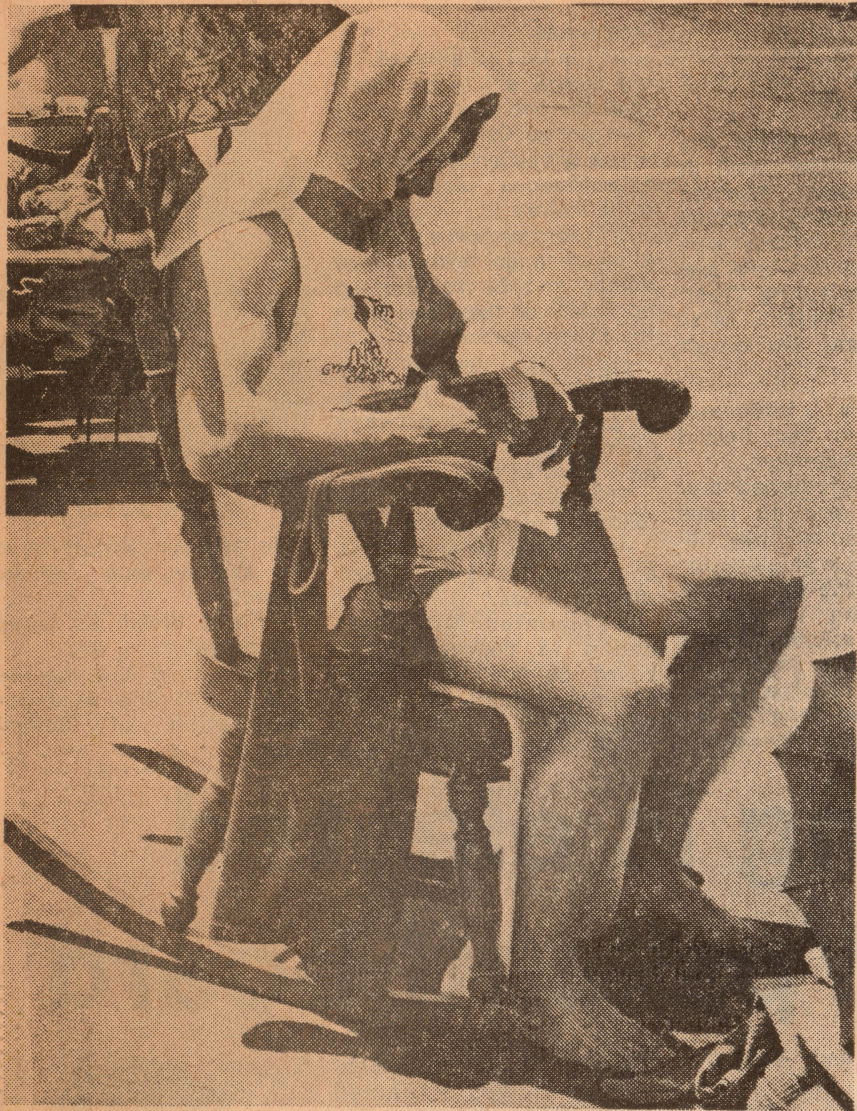


Contestants



rocking!

Thirty-three of 43 original rockers rocked on this morning in the Ypsilanti Rocking Chair Marathon.

Armed with food, thermos bottles, books, umbrellas and foot stools the band of rockers has settled in for a long siege.

Everyone rocked for at least seven hours, with Ginny Higgins the first rocking drop-out after 7 hours and 14 minutes of rocking. Press Managing Editor Tim J. McGuire virtually flew out of his chair three minutes after the first dropout.

One of the participants followed shortly after that, but then the next dropout did not come until shortly after midnight.

The \$300 prize money is what's making those chairs rock as several high school and college age youths have promised a "rock to the finish."

Remarks of "I'll do anything for \$300" and "if I go 100 hours it will be \$3 an hour and that's good pay," were repeated many times.

In the early going Monday there was a festive air, and the rockers enjoyed the curious spectators immensely. But around 6 p.m. the mood settled a bit and people started realizing just how difficult their venture really was going to be.

One youth suddenly screamed "This is insane man, nobody's leaving — look they're all relaxing."

The festive mood returned during the night as one guitar playing contestant serenaded the group and most people sang along. Radios blared and talking was frequent.

The rules of the contest are simple. Each contestant gets a seven-minute break from his chair every two hours. He can stretch and even leave the area. After he returns to his chair he can entertain visitors inside the roped off area for 15 more minutes. He can receive a backrub and get food at that time.

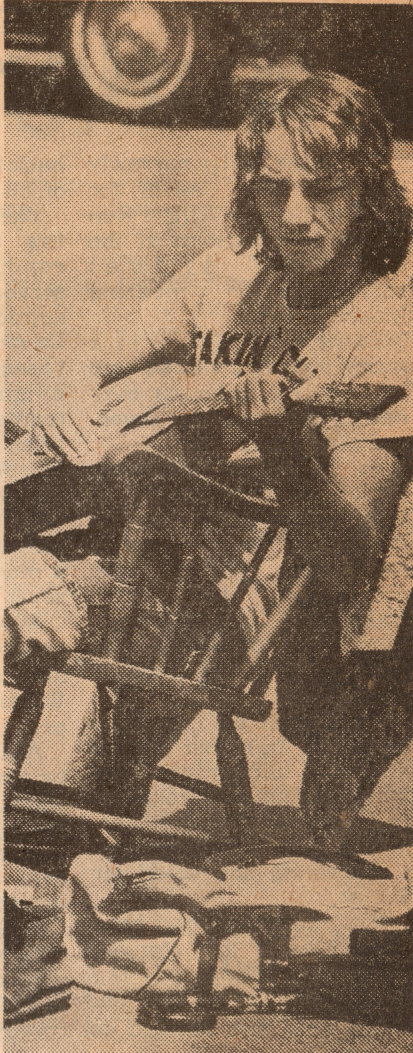
Break time was the most festive as friends flooded into the area and asked the contestants silly question after silly question.

There are different ways of taking a break.

Some high schoolers rode a small boy's bicycle around the parking lot to loosen up. Others did handstands and one of the youngest contestants 11-year-old Susan Ramos ran around the block in the middle of the night.

The youngsters are holding out well, but one, 12-year-old Matt Hale, has captured the crowd's attention. Young Matt with long blonde locks and a blue sun hat is probably the hardest rocker in the marathon. He has an almost vicious but steady rock that's fascinating. As his mother set him up with an ice cooler and blankets Monday afternoon she told a friend, "this isn't going to be any trouble for Matt he's been rocking since he was five months old."

There's no doubting the will of at least 10 participants who entertain absolutely no thoughts of losing this marathon. With signs like "\$300 or bust," they're committed to going down to the bitter end which judges estimate will be around 100 hours or 4 days.



Press Photos
by Sumner W. Fowler

keep

Festival fun continues on

Ypsilanti's First Annual Summer Festival is well under way, but still has numerous activities remaining.

A few festival highlights will be the all-day Sport-A-Rama today, a July Fourth parade Thursday and the dedication ceremonies Wednesday of the Boys' Club newly erected Carl Robert Arvin Gymnasium, and a two-day ethnic festival Friday and Saturday.

The Sport-A-Rama schedule is enough to keep someone busy from 4 to 9:30 tonight, and includes athletic clinics with four of Eastern Michigan University's top coaches; an appearance by the Detroit Wheels with their coach, Dan Boisture, former EMU football coach and star quarterback, Bubba Wyche; skydiving; country and western music; a punt, pass and kick clinic; and much more.

All events take place at the

Park.

4:4:30 p.m. EMU track clinic with head coach Bob Parks. Archery demonstration by Lee Thomas. Group-exercise clinic, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

4:30-5 p.m. Gymnastic exhibition conducted by EMU team with head coach Marv Johnson, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

4:30-8:30 p.m. Kids' fishing contest for 50 cents (poles furnished), Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

4-9 p.m. Sport-A-Rama at the Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

5-5:30 p.m. Basketball clinic conducted by EMU head coach Al Freund and staff. Fly-casting demonstration while music of the 1950s will be featured on stage, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

5:30-6 p.m. Punt, pass and kick football clinic, held by EMU head coach George Mans and staff. Golf demonstration, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

5:45-6:16 p.m. Group-exercise clinic on stage, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

6-6:30 p.m. Archery demonstration, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

6:30-7 p.m. Tennis fashion show. Track clinic by EMU staff. Golf demonstration, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

7-7:30 p.m. Gymnastic exhibition and fly-casting demonstration, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

7-7:45 p.m. Appearance of Detroit Wheels players and coaches, including head coach Dan Boisture and star quarterback Bubba Wyche, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

7:15-7:45 p.m. Country and western music, Ypsilanti Township Civic Center.

7-8 p.m. Greaser Brothers at the Washington and Pearl lot.

8 p.m. Metropolitan Baptist Church Combined Choirs at Riverside Park.

8 p.m. "July Jubilee" at Ypsilanti High School, Packard and Hewitt roads.

8-8:30 p.m. Punt, pass and kick football clinic, tennis fashion show.

8:30-9:30 p.m. Skydiving exhibition.

WEDNESDAY

Noon—Arvin Gymnasium. Dedication at the Boys' Club, 227 N. Grove.

1 p.m. Women's Lib softball game and bike races on Frog Island.

4 p.m. Karate at Riverside Park.

5 p.m. Antique Sale, Pearl Street parking lot.

5-9 p.m. 75-cent Spaghetti Dinner at the Huron Hotel.

7:15-8 p.m. Meet the candidates show emceed by channel 2 newsmen Ken Ford at Ypsilanti High School Little Theatre.

6-8 p.m. Band at Riverside Park.

8 p.m. Pom-Pon girls at Riverside Park.

8 p.m. "July Jubilee" at Ypsilanti High School.

8:30 p.m. Rock dance at the Suds Factory with Masquerade providing the sounds.

THE

PRESS

Ypsilanti, Michigan

Tuesday

July 2, 1974

15 Cents

After 5-hour delay

Summit talks resume

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev resumed their summit talks late today after some five hours' delay and conferences with their top aides.

As Nixon and Brezhnev got together in the Kremlin they still faced as their top problem finding ways to limit offensive nuclear weapons.

No immediate explanation was given by either side for the delay.

Soviet sources did not discourage reports that the Politburo had met during the past 24 hours. This may have accounted for the delay in resumption of summit talks, but there was no confirmation.

White House press spokesman

Ronald L. Ziegler said the progress toward an enlargement of the test ban was made Monday by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko while Nixon was sightseeing in Minsk. But he cautioned that work on the test ban was not complete and said no agreement was likely to be signed before Nixon speaks tonight on Soviet television and radio.

Kissinger and Gromyko also spent much time trying to work out a mutual pledge to try to impose controls by the end of the year on missiles with multiple warheads.

Kissinger, asked about prospects for such an agreement, said: "I don't know; I really don't know."

Ziegler confirmed that Nixon and Brezhnev have virtually wrapped up an earlier agreement limiting U.S. and Soviet missile defense systems beyond the controls imposed in their 1972 treaty.

The two leaders have yet to find a way to unsnarl two East-West negotiations—the Vienna talks on a parallel pullback of American and Soviet troops in Central Europe and the Geneva conference at which Moscow is seeking formal Western recognition of its hegemony in Eastern Europe.

In Minsk, the capital of Byelorussia, the President visited memorials to the dead in World War II and promised to continue to work with Brezhnev to "build a

structure of peace."

Nixon appeared to be favoring his swollen left leg as he returned to Moscow Monday night. He walked slowly across the runway and through the terminal building, looking tired and holding on to Mrs. Nixon's arm.

Ziegler said the President was not experiencing pain from his phlebitis. But Nixon's doctor, Maj. Gen. Walter Tkach, said, "The swelling will be with him a long time."

After the broadcast, Nixon will give a banquet for Brezhnev and the other Soviet leaders at Spasso House, the American ambassador's residence.

Boys' Club gym honors Arvin

By RANDY GARTON
Of The Press Staff

The Vietnam war ended for most Ypsilanti citizens when U.S. prisoners of war returned more than one year ago. The town Wednesday will remember one young Ypsilantian who did not return and will dedicate a Boys'

Club gymnasium in his honor.

Officials will gather at a noon luncheon to dedicate the Carl Robert Arvin Gymnasium at the Ypsilanti Boys' Club. Arvin, an Army captain, was killed in action Oct. 8, 1967, while serving as an advisor to the 7th Vietnamese Airborne Battalion.

Though Arvin was not the only

Ypsilanti youth to die during the Indochina conflict, Boys' Club officials believe his life was one that area youngsters should emulate.

"In America, where personal achievement and accomplishment are highly prized, Arvin rated all the superlatives.

He was valedictorian of his 1961 Ypsilanti High School class, where he captained the wrestling team and quarterbacked the football team.

He was president of his class, president of the student council and a 1961 all-state wrestler.

Rejecting scholarship offers from Harvard University, the University of Michigan and other top schools, he entered the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in July, 1961.

There, he excelled athletically and in the classroom. During the

summer following his plebe year at West Point, he won the triathlon (swimming, cross country and rifle) and "Recondo (hand-to-hand combat) competition.

During his years at West Point he became cadet first captain brigade commander, and captain of the wrestling team. As cadet captain, he joined the ranks of West Point greats Robert E. Lee, Douglas MacArthur, John J. Pershing and William C. West moreland, all past cadet captains.

As a result of his Vietnam service, Arvin was awarded two Bronze Stars, two Silver Stars, the Purple Heart and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross, the National Order of Vietnam medal and the Vietnamese Gallantry Cross with palm.

Arvin had been married 14 months at the time of his death. His widow, since remarried, donated the \$10,000 Army insurance payment for improvements to the Boys' Club, including the gymnasium.

Marine Capt. James Warner, an Ypsilanti High School graduate two years older than Arvin, says he knew Bob well and remembers when he heard the news of his death.

"I was strapped into my plane," Warner recalled, "when a crewman ran up to me and told me the news."

That was Oct. 13, 1967. Warner says he planned to write a note to Arvin's widow, Merry Lynn, but never got the chance. His aircraft was shot down that day and Warner spent the rest of the war in North Vietnamese prisons.

Of Arvin, Warner said: "He was extremely well-liked. And he would have been successful at anything he tried."

Arvin is buried at the West Point Military Academy cemetery overlooking the Hudson River, 40 miles north of New York City.

MEETING THE PEOPLE

By Tim J. McGuire

The under-rated heroes of the Rocking Chair Marathon are the organizers and the judges who are putting up with a lot of headaches.

When one young lady asked judge Jay Baxter, chairman of the event, to pick up a plastic cup for her, Baxter said, "What's that, garbage?"

"No," she screamed, "that's my glass."

Poor Jay was a bit taken back and walked by me shaking his head.

"I gotta get out of this place. I need a drink."

But Jay returned later for more grief.

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Brother of man shot by police asks \$4 million in damages

The brother of an Ypsilanti man who was shot and killed by an Ypsilanti patrolman last August is suing Ypsilanti and the former patrolman for \$4 million.

Leo L. Burrell filed suit in Washtenaw Circuit Court Monday, claiming damages resulting from the slaying of Larry J. Burrell during the investigation by Ypsilanti police of a breaking-and-entering report at Newhouse Auto Parts, Inc., 10 N. Park St.

Burrell died in the early-morning hours of Aug. 22 from a single shot in the back fired by patrolman Gerald W. Beach, an investigation showed.

The unarmed Burrell was in the police-surrounded building when

Beach fired the fatal shot through one of the building windows, reports said.

Burrell's brother is basing his suit mainly on the alleged failure of the city to supply members of the police department with adequate training and testing and "failing to employ competent personnel . . ."

Another part of the complaint cites the city for "failing to establish prescribed rules of conduct and procedures for officers in dealing with investigations in the course of their employment."

The suit, filed in the court of Judge Ross W. Campbell, asks for a jury trial.

Investigation after the shooting

revealed that Burrell had apparently entered the building by breaking a side window. Burrell lived next door to the auto parts store.

Although police said several things had been disturbed inside the store, there was nothing on Burrell's body to indicate that he had stolen anything, reports said.

Police reported that before the shot that killed Burrell was fired, Burrell had been commanded to "halt" or words to that effect.

No charges were brought against Beach as the result of an investigation of the incident. He left the department a short while later.

Butler wins WR school board presidency, 4-3

Dr. Oscar Butler narrowly defeated Clyde Welsh for president of the Willow Run Board of Education at the board's annual reorganization meeting Monday night.

Butler's 4-3 victory in a secret vote was viewed as a triumph for veterans over newcomers on the seven-member board.

As had been expected, Butler was nominated by board members Virginia Majeske and James McGuire. Welsh was nominated by Fran Davenport and Clarence Lyte, both of whom won their seats in the June 10 election.

It appeared that a deadlock between Butler and his supporters and Welsh and his was broken by the vote of Yvonne Carnahan, who admitted after the meeting she voted for Butler.

Mrs. Carnahan had been viewed prior to Monday night's meeting as the "swing vote" in the election.

She said she decided to

back Butler largely because of his experience.

Welsh had been viewed as the antiadministration candidate by board observers because he was supported by Lyte and Davenport, both of whom based their recent campaigns on opposition to former board President Allen Lawson. Lawson was defeated in his bid for reelection.

Butler, who served as vice president last year has been a member of the board for seven years.

Mrs. Carnahan added, however, that she considered both Welsh and Butler to be qualified for the post.

Asked if he felt he would be presiding over a divided board, Butler said, "Such a feeling has not been expressed to me. I'd have to hear it from the horse's mouth."

Butler also said it was "too early to contemplate" what direction he would like to see the board take in the coming year. "I will have to

wait and get the feel of my fellow board members," he said.

Following the vote for president, Mrs. Majeske nominated Welsh as vice president. He was elected without opposition.

Mrs. Majeske was elected to a second term as secretary and McGuire was re-elected treasurer.

In the rest of the meeting, the board considered a number of routine questions which must be decided as a matter of record. The annual reorganization meeting is required under state law.

The board voted to hold its regular meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month. Meetings in the past year were held on the second and fourth Thursdays.

Earlier in the meeting, the board approved a motion by McGuire to hold meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays.

However, during audience participation time near the end of the session, Mrs. Lois Cook, 1540 Wiard, com-

plained that the Tuesday meeting time would conflict with meetings of various Parent-Teacher Associations (PTA) in the district.

She asked whether the board was trying to exclude participation by parents and teachers by changing the meeting dates. Mrs. Cook is president of the Willow Run High School PTA and a member of the Holmes Elementary School PTA.

Following Mrs. Cook's comments, the board moved to rescind its earlier vote and adopted, on a motion by Lyte, and first and third Thursdays as official meeting dates.

The first meeting, which would have been this Thursday, was canceled due to the July 4th holiday.

The board named official school district legal counsels, architects and doctors, but not without some disagreement.

Lyte objected to all three during the meeting. After the session he explained that as a new board member he felt not enough background information had been provided for him to make an intelligent decision "especially when it's the public's money we're spending."

A motion to name Eugene Calder of Ypsilanti, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit; and Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg of Lansing as legal counsels was adopted, with Lyte dissenting.

Calder is a local attorney Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone are bonding specialists whose services

are utilized by most school districts in the area. Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg are specialists in school law.

Theater books 9 entertainers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Nine entertainers and a 100-person troupe of Yugoslavian singers, dancers and musicians are booked for this summer at the outdoor Starlight Theater here.

More than 350,000 are expected to attend the nightly performances, which begin with Doc Severinsen.

He will be followed by Connie Stevens, Shirley Jones and husband Jack Cassidy, the Abrevecit troupe, Jerry Lewis, Herschel Bernardi in "Man of La Mancha," Dionne Warwick and Steve Allen and wife Jayne Meadows.

One member of the firm, Joseph Mosier, has served the district in previous matters.

A motion to name the firms of S.T. Gerganoff of Ypsilanti and Warren Holmes of Lansing as school district architects was defeated with McGuire and Mrs. Majeske voting "yes" and Lyte, Welsh, Mrs. Carnahan and Davenport voting "no."

Gerganoff's three-year contract with the district expired in December.

The board reasoned that since there are no large projects planned, the administration will pay for services by the job, rather than naming particular firms. Few school districts currently have architects. The naming of a school physician was deferred. No specific recommendation

was made.

At the last meeting of the old board, a fringe benefit package for administrators was passed. One of the items was a provision for medical examinations for all administrators.

The administrators will be allowed to go to their own doctor and be reimbursed up to \$25, or they can go to the school doctor.

Since the Willow Run district does not have a school doctor, this package necessitates the appointment of one.

The board took the following other actions:

—Approved paying agents and depositories for school district funds.

—Appointed Mrs. Carnahan to represent the board on the Washtenaw County School Officers' Association;

—Named McGuire and



OSCAR BUTLER

Lyte as representatives to the Willow Run Athletic Council;

—Chose Welsh as board parliamentarian, and

—Appointed Davenport as delegate to the Michigan Association of School Boards.

Clyde King is elected to head Ypsilanti board

Clyde King was unanimously elected president of the Ypsilanti Board of Education Monday night.

The election of new officers and the seating of Carl Elliott and James "Red" Cosgrove highlighted the annual reorganization meeting of the school board.

King will replace Don Vogelsberg who seconded King's nomination.

Rounding out the group of board officers for 1974-75 are Gerald Jennings, vice president; Marcia Harrison,

secretary, and Cosgrove, treasurer.

The board also re-established the first Tuesday of each month as the regular work session and the second Monday of each month as the business meeting. All meetings are slated to begin at 7:30 p.m., in the board offices on Packard Road.

In other business, a number of professional people were named to service the school district. Paul Jackson will serve as school attorney, and Fred Schwarze of the firm Keller,

Thoma, Toppin and Schwarze, was named negotiating attorney. The firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone was appointed bonding attorneys for 1974-75, with Wright, Griffin and Davis set as the auditing firm.

In other reorganization business, the board moved to deposit all general fund money, funded programs accounts and bond issue money in the Ypsilanti Savings Bank and the National Bank of Ypsilanti, in near equal amounts.



CLYDE KING

Offices closing Thursday

Most government offices in the Golden Triangle will be closed Thursday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day and open during regular hours on Friday.

In addition, banks in the area will also close on Thursday but will be open as usual the rest of the week.

Offices at The Press will be closed also Thursday. The Thursday Press will be distributed early Thursday morning. Press offices

will be open as usual Friday.

Only Canton Township's offices will be closed on July 5 as well as July 4.

Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township offices, as well as Belleville, Van Buren Township, Milan, Saline and Sumpter, Pittsfield, Augusta and Superior Township offices will be closed Thursday and open Friday.

Some frills left on fire station

A lot of the frills will be left on Ypsilanti's proposed new fire station as the result of consideration Monday night of ways of reducing the cost of the project.

Although City Manager Joseph A. Warren presented a list of possible reductions that would have brought the total cost down to \$707,113, council members voted to defer or eliminate expenses on only five items, at the suggestion of Mayor Pro-Tem J. Dale Hooker.

Among the cost reductions approved were a change in roof structure from original specifications, paving a portion of the adjacent police station drive areas with deep-strength asphalt and using steel instead of cast iron floor gratings for run off troughs inside the building. Items delayed were purchases of downspout

splashplate and storm sewers.

Council members found that if expenses exceeded the \$735,000 originally budgeted for the station, they could draw on money in the revenue-sharing account that is earmarked for the first payment on a fire truck expected to be delivered in three years.

Hooker said he didn't see the need for all the deletions and he said, "I'd hate to see them left out because I'm concerned that in the future they just won't happen."

Among the items that were suggested to have been deleted or postponed were the emergency generator for the station, use of seed instead of sod, landscaping, a lawn sprinkler system, outside lighting and some planting.

Mayor George D. Goodman suggested that council move on some of the items because council next year might change all of its priorities and not wish to purchase some of the postponed items.

Council member Lawrence J. Lobert said he felt that the payment for the planned truck purchase be transferred to the contingency account of the revenue-sharing budget so that any money not taken up by the fire station be used for some "human need" programs.

But council members approved the amended proposal by a vote of 8-3. Council members voting 'no' were Lobert, Harold R. Baize Jr. and Eric Jackson.

Members voting against the main fire station bid acceptance resolution were Jackson and Baize.

Day by day in Golden Triangle

Deaths

Marian A. Wells, 78, of Dearborn, Lents Funeral Home, Wayne.

Flora G. Randall, 73, of Wayne, Lents Funeral Home, Wayne.

Mary Durocher, 89, of Westland, Lents Funeral Home, Wayne.

James E. Sanderson, 71, 2520 Packard Rd., Wagner-Stark Moore Memorial Chapel.

Alphonse L. Lorenz, 73, of 1504 E. Park Place, Ann Arbor, Fontana Funeral Home, Ann Arbor.

Births

BEYER HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jarvis, 2348 Jonathan Ct., Ann Arbor, a daughter, 7 lbs., 15 ozs., July 1.

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fraser, 1311 Stamford St., a daughter, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton L. Smith, 4132 Green Meadows, a daughter, June 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Dessellier, 1311 Collegewood, a son, June 29.

Sickroom

BEYER HOSPITAL

Medical patients: William Gordon, 108 Buffalo St.; Gary L. Williams, 331 Dakota Ave.; Robert L. Flanary, 4 N. Huron St.; Roy Mitchell, 677 Savage Rd., Belleville; Lorence S. Mitchell, 20061 Wilmet Rd., Belleville; Mary Murray, 1515 Ridge Rd.; Harvey Barnett, 1149 Laurel Ave.; Mrs. Garnet McCurdy, 1383 Dawson, Milford; Bonnie Potts, 548 Pinewood Ave.; Michael Bennett, 50333 Willis Rd., Belleville.

Surgical patients: Mrs. James Mitchell, 410 Locust St.; Michelle Mininni, 5107 Bemis Rd.; Rochelle Mininni, 5107 Bemis Rd.; Barbara Raymond, 352 Timberlane St., Belleville; Mrs. Ralph Sowder, 10583 Willow St., Willis; Tshombe Crittendon, 1608 Wingate; Herman Strickland, 13271 Whittaker Rd.; Mrs. Leon Lowery, 1421 Jeff St.; Bruce Goforth, 1371 Gattegno.

BELVIL HOSPITAL
Medical patients: Doris Janowski, 138 Ford Blvd., Ypsilanti; Arlene Johnson, 2136 Woodale St., Ypsilanti.

Surgical patients: Dorothy Ward, 21789 Fester St.

SALINE HOSPITAL

Medical patients: Frank Karn, 349 W. Bennett St.; Saline; Gladys Meyer, 10720 Ella Lee Rd., Saline; James Moore, 559 Mooreville Rd., Milan; Elizabeth Rose, 88 First St., Milan; Russell Stevens, 1010 Hull St., Ypsilanti; Eleanor Wild, 336 Highland St., Saline.

Fire alarms

Ypsilanti: 11:10 p.m. Monday, 654 Grassland St., rescue run; 9:25 p.m.

Monday, LeForge railroad crossing, rescue run; 7:02 p.m. Monday, 708 Oxford Rd., rescue run; 9:10 a.m. Monday, 113 North St., rescue run.

Ypsilanti Township: 7:30 p.m. Monday, 1460 Gattegno St., garbage can fire; 9:00 a.m. Monday, 829 George Place, gasoline leakage from car; 12:30 a.m. Monday, 1-94 and Gates St., electrical fire in truck.

Canton Township: 7:46 p.m. Monday, car fire at Ford and Lilley Roads; 4:10 p.m. p.m. Monday, grass fire at Hanford Road



Drive Safely
this
Fourth of July

CLIP AND SAVE

Emergency Phone Numbers

Ambulance 971-2349	Fire City 482-3311
City Police 483-2311	Fire Twp. 483-4224
Sheriff 971-8400	Gas Emer. 663-8531
State Police 482-1211	Elec. Emer. 769-5880
Hospital 485-1000	Poison Info. 761-5102

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Upon request, a copy of the Offering Circular describing the stock and the business of the Association may be obtained within Michigan from the Association. The stock is offered only by means of the Offering Circular, and this announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of any offer to buy.

The weather

National Weather Service—Detroit Metropolitan Airport

Tonight — Partly cloudy and continued warm with slight chance of thundershowers. Low tonight mid-60s.

Wednesday — High near 90.

Precipitation probability — 20 percent tonight, 20 percent Wednesday.

Winds — South to southwest, 10-20 mph tonight and Wednesday.

The relative humidity at 8 a.m. today was 73 percent. Extended outlook Thursday through Saturday

— Thundershowers likely Thursday. Lows 58-68. Highs 77 to 87. Fair and cool Friday and Saturday, lows 47 to 57. Highs in the 70s.

The overnight low was 65. Monday's high was 87, the low, 55, with no precipitation.

One year ago today the high was 86, the low, 60.

The record high on this date is 98, set in 1911; the record low, 50, set in 1940.

The sun sets tonight at 9:13 a.m., rises Wednesday at 6:02 a.m.

Argentine people bid farewell to dead hero

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine people began a two-day farewell today to President Juan D. Peron, their leader for 30 years in power or in exile. Peron died Monday of a heart attack, leaving the presidency to his widow and vice president, Isabel.

Draped in the national colors of blue and white, the coffin of the 78-year-old general was to be carried on a gun carriage today to the National Cathedral for Mass. Then it was to lie in state in the Congress building while the people filed past, four abreast. A state funeral will be held Wednesday.

National mourning was ordered for today and Wednesday, and flags will fly at half staff for 10 days. Peron's 43-year-old widow is the first woman chief executive in traditionally male-dominated Latin America, but there was no assurance that she would remain in

office for the five years and four months remaining in his term. Unlike Peron's second wife, Isabel Peron has no political following of her own, has exerted little or no personal influence on the country's politics, is a novice at the business of government, and was elected vice president nine

months ago only because her husband insisted on her being his running mate. Meanwhile, the Peronist movement is badly split between conservatives and radical leftists who united only in support of Peron.

For the time being, however, no attempt is expected to unseat the new president and the country is expected to remain calm. Mrs. Peron, in a broadcast announcing her husband's death, appealed to "friends and adversaries" to calm their "personal passions in favor of a free, just and sovereign country." The armed forces, which overthrew Peron in 1955 and ruled the country for 18 years, promised to uphold the constitutional succession, and all political factions have expressed support.

The labor unions declared a general mourning strike until midnight Wednesday but said essential services would be maintained.

Peron, one of the most loved and hated figures in Latin-American history, was one of a group of army



JUAN D. PERON
... dead of a heart attack

officers with pro-Axis sympathies who seized power in 1943. His mistress, the actress Eva Duarte, organized the country's workers behind him. In 1946 he was elected president by a 55 per cent majority, soon after he married Eva.

Peron's third wife, less popular, in power

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The Argentine masses adored Juan D. Peron's second wife, Eva. His third wife, Isabel, has never gotten the adoration, but now she has the presidency.

Eva died of leukemia in 1952 at the age of 33, but her memory was very much alive last year when Peron returned to Argentina after 18 years in exile. As Isabel stood beside her husband, students chanted wildly: "Evita, Evita, we feel her presence!"

Isabel promised at first to emulate her fiery and beautiful predecessor. But she hasn't the temperament, the political flair nor apparently the insatiable lust for power that Evita had.

Evita rallied the working masses behind Peron when other military leaders of the 1943 coup tried to freeze him out. She helped him win the presidency in 1945 and for seven years shared his power.

She had an almost hypnotic power over the working classes.

Eva was at the height of her power in 1951 when her husband named her his successor. But pressure from conservative Peronists and the wary military forced her to resign. It was a different story when Peron insisted on

Isabel as his running mate last fall. In her last major speech before she died, Eva thrilled a crowd estimated at a million people. Isabel had trouble drawing thousands on her only campaign trip through the interior last year.

Eva was the daughter of a poor provincial family; Isabel's father was a middle-class banker. Eva met Peron when she was a radio actress; Isabel was dancing in a cabaret in Panama when she joined the exiled leader.

Isabel reportedly is not interested in power and apparently relies heavily on Peron's private secretary, Jose Lopez Rega, who became the most powerful man in Peron's government. Eva shared power with no one but Peron.

When Eva died, her embalmed body was enshrined in a labor union building. The military regimes that came after Peron's overthrow hid the coffin in 1972, when it was sent to Peron in Madrid.

It is still there. But last week Congress authorized the construction of an Altar of the Fatherland to house the bodies of the nation's heroes. It is expected to become the final resting place for Peron—and for Eva. It may be up to Isabel to sign the order for the return of her predecessor's body.

On the world scene

Job fight

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Barbie Lewandowski, a blonde and shapely grade school teacher's aide, is fighting to save her job after posing nude for the centerfold of a men's magazine.

"As far as I am concerned she is through," said William Knapp, superintendent of the suburban Greendale school where Miss Lewandowski has corrected papers and done odd jobs for seventh and eighth grade teachers for the last two years.

Jaworski denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski has denied it was his idea for the Watergate grand jury to name President Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator.

"The grand jury ... and not merely the prosecutor made this important determination in the first instance," Jaworski told the Supreme Court Monday.

Jaworski and White House attorney James D. St. Clair filed final briefs with the court in preparation for arguments next Monday on the President's resistance to a lower court subpoena for potential Watergate cover-up evidence.

Finance reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Controversy erupted after a House committee reversed itself and approved a broad campaign finance reform bill including public bankrolling of presidential primaries.

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., sponsor of the primary funding provision, on Monday termed the measure "a good bill, a strong bill, a defensible bill."

But Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, attacked it as "loophole-ridden legislation which places members of Congress firmly in control of campaign finance law enforcement."

False reports?

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville's chief detective says he doesn't believe three abduction reports that followed threats from a group calling itself the Black Liberation Army.

"The odds are they couldn't have abducted three people and just gotten out-of-town," Lt. Matt Touchton said Monday.

There were no missing-persons reports filed to corroborate the reported abductions, he said.

Butterfield on witness stand today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alexander P. Butterfield, who first told the nation of President Nixon's secret taping system, is the lead-off witness in the final phase of the House impeachment inquiry.

Butterfield, formerly Nixon's appointments secretary, faces a day-long examination behind closed doors today about the White House chain of command at the time covered by the Watergate investigation.

The committee has received a vast amount of information about the activities of various White House aides in connection with Watergate and wants to see if it leads to Nixon's Oval Office.

Butterfield is one of 10 witnesses listed for possible examination by the Judiciary Committee before July 12, when it starts deliberating proposed articles of impeachment.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Former plumbers supervisor David R. Young testified that last year then-White House domestic adviser John D. Ehrlichman relayed word that President Nixon wanted the plumbers to refuse to answer official questions about the Ellsberg break-in.

—Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski told the Supreme Court that it was not his idea that a grand jury name President Nixon as an indicted co-conspirator.

—The Justice Department asked an appeals court to overturn a lower court ruling that the firing of the first special Watergate prosecutor, Archibald Cox, had been illegal.

—President Nixon's former personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, surrendered to federal marshals to begin serving a six-to-18-month jail term for federal campaign finance violations.

Six of the 10 witnesses to come before the Judiciary Committee have been suggested by James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer. Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., reversing a previous decision, said Monday he will recommend that all six be called.

Rodino, who previously said only two of St. Clair's witnesses might be called, offered his concession to the Republicans, hoping for their support on the House floor for a procedural change designed to speed the examination of witnesses.

CIA testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a three-month period immediately before the Watergate break-in, E. Howard Hunt Jr. asked his former CIA bosses to direct him to retired agents skilled in lock-picking and burglary, a report to the Senate Watergate committee said today.



(AP Wirephoto)

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY — Tony Overly, 7, of Painesville, Ohio, has crammed his shirt full of money and looks uncertain what to do with another handful of \$1 bills. The Cleveland Indians scattered \$2,000 in \$1 bills on the field between games of Monday night's Cleveland-Milwaukee doubleheader as a promotional stunt.

Witness says Ehrlichman cautioned aide about Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman cautioned one of his White House aides last spring against trying to find out how much President Nixon knew in advance of the Ellsberg break-in, according to testimony at the plumbers trial.

The testimony came from David R. Young, the principal prosecution witness, who returns to the stand today for cross-examination.

Young testified that Ehrlichman indicated last April 30 he had no

memory of events before the raid against the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Ehrlichman and three others are accused of violating the rights of psychiatrist Dr. Lewis J. Fielding by plotting the break-in into his Beverly Hills, Calif., office in a fruitless search for Ellsberg's treatment records.

Young was a coleader of the White House plumbers group which carried off the break-in.

The plumbers were established

under Ehrlichman's direction to close off press leaks of national security information.

Until Monday, the second day of testimony in the trial, Young never had testified in public.

He said that once the burglary was under formal investigation by the FBI last spring, Ehrlichman called him in twice, on March 27 and April 30, and recounted details of those meetings explicitly.

Testimony about those meetings is crucial because Ehrlichman is accused of lying to the FBI and three federal grand juries.

Relying in part upon typewritten notes he prepared about the March 27 meeting, Young quoted Ehrlichman as saying then "his present recollection was that he did not know about the matter (the break-in) beforehand."

"I (Young) said that I had been away on vacation when the operation occurred and Mr. Ehrlichman interjected then that I did not know about it either."

On the state scene

Interim director

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — David H. Jenkins has become interim director of the Department of Natural Resources during crucial summer months when the agency must contend with millions of visitors crowding state park and recreation areas.

Jenkins will fill in as Chief temporarily in place of A. Gene Gazlay, who collapsed and died Sunday. Services for Gazlay will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Peoples Church in East Lansing, with burial in Deepdale Memorial Park.

Women get credit

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A bill to outlaw discrimination against women in granting loans and credit has won Senate approval and appears assured of House passage.

The Senate passed the measure, 30-0, Monday after restoring civil and criminal penalties, which had been taken out earlier.

As passed by the Senate, the measure would allow women to file for civil damages for actual damages and intangibles such as "pain and suffering" and mental anguish, according to Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, who sponsored the penalty section.

Crash kills man

By The Associated Press

A Coloma man, killed in a rear-end collision early today, was the only traffic victim reported to Michigan State Police in the 24-hour period which ended at 7 a.m. today.

Troopers said Patrick Aviles, 31, died in the crash on Interstate 94 in Berrien County's Coloma Township.

No bounce

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The legislature has passed a bill to keep state checks from bouncing by authorizing continued spending at current levels.

However, Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, warned the state could be "in serious trouble" if a new, balanced budget is not adopted by July 15.

The Senate completed legislative action on the continuation budget by voting approval 32-2 Monday.

The new fiscal year began Monday, so until the continuation budget becomes law, state spending is technically illegal. The governor was expected to sign the bill quickly.

People making the news

Dino zapped

Dino Martin, son of entertainer Dean Martin, was placed on one year's probation and fined \$2,000 for illegally possessing seven machine guns and a 14-foot-long antitank gun. Martin was arrested at his home last Jan. 16 and pleaded

Bishop dies

Arthur J. Moore Sr., a retired Methodist bishop who gained worldwide recognition of for his religious leadership, will be buried Wednesday in Atlanta. He died Sunday night at age 85 in a nursing home in Atlanta. He had served as bishop to countries in Europe, Africa and Asia as well as in Georgia.



DINO MARTIN



ARTHUR J. MOORE SR.



WESLEY R. WELLS

A free man

After serving 46 years in prison, Wesley R. Wells, 63, stands a free man in Vacaville, Calif. Once sentenced to death, Wells told reporters he was the same man who entered prison back in the 1920's, then added, "No. Let me qualify that. I'm older, wiser and better self-controlled. Wells left the prison in a chauffeured Rolls Royce that was arranged by friends.

Refused job

Adm. Elmo Zumwalt Jr., who retired Monday as chief of Naval Operations, said on a television program Sunday that he had refused appointment as head of the Veterans Administration because "it was not possible to do that job in the way it ought to be done."



ELMO ZUMWALT JR.

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City council grants \$13,500 to school program

The Ypsilanti City Council Monday night agreed to contribute \$13,500 to an areawide community schools program.

But it added an amendment to the community schools resolution stipulating that release of city funds be contingent upon participation by all other units of government designed to be in the

program. The amendment was added, council members said, in case either Superior Township or Ypsilanti Township failed to contribute to the plan so that the entire budget would have to be reshuffled.

According to the community schools concept, the recreational,

educational, social and health resources of the city, the two townships and the public schools will be pooled to provide increased enrichment opportunities for all age groups.

Dawn Lennington, a member of the audience, urged council members to pass the resolution without the contingency amendment because she did not think the

beginning of a community education program in the city should depend on Ypsilanti Township, Superior Township or anybody else.

But Mayor Pro-Tem J. Dale Hooker disagreed, saying the community schools program was designed to be areawide and the success of it depends upon the total participation of those communities

involved. Mayor George D. Goodman said it seemed the city is always the one that has to take the initiative or come out and make a public statement in support of a program before it gets rolling.

And he said he hoped the generation of support for the program would come out of the schools rather than the local units

of government because the schools will essentially be controlling the program.

Council member Nathalie Edmunds disagreed with the form of the amendment and said she felt language should be added explaining it in a little more detail. She cast the only "no" vote on the amended resolution.

City approves sale of Short Street property

A resolution to sell an unbuildable parcel of property on Short Street for \$500 to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Ryan was approved Monday night by the Ypsilanti City Council.

The city received voter permission to sell the city property through an advisory vote on the April general election ballot. The vote was necessary because the city charter prohibits the sale of city land without a vote of the people.

In other action, Council approved the allocation of \$500 to be used for legal

expenses to appeal the 1972 Washtenaw County equalization factor and the proposed 1974 factor.

The money represents the city's contribution to a fund, started in 1972, to challenge the state assignment of increased valuation of land in the county.

Council also was told by City Manager Joseph A. Warren that the city had received its \$99,000 grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for creation of a police intelligence unit.

Council received a list of

major street improvements, which meets requirements for the 1974-75 budget. The list was drawn up through the joint efforts of City Engineer William Lawhead and DPW Superintendent Leonard Levinski.

Council voted to table a report on the bids received for construction of a proposed storm sewer on Washington Street until the correct method of assessment, if any, is determined.

The sewer, if constructed, would mainly serve a branch of the Wayne

Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mayor Pro-Tem J. Dale Hooker raised the question of the assessment, saying he was under the impression that the storm sewer would fall under the special assessment section of the city's powers.

Mayor George D. Goodman suggested that the provision in the city charter be reviewed at the same time.

In other action, council: —Received recommendations from the planning commission to rezone lots on

Catherine, Casler, Chidester and South Huron streets from light industrial to two-family and multiple-family residential. It also established Aug. 5 as a public hearing date on those recommendations.

—Heard a brief report on the status of the city's urban renewal project and approved a contract for half-time services of Chester Dixon, urban renewal director.

—Approved a request from the Eastern Michigan University Homecoming

Committee to conduct a parade on city and state trunklines on Sept. 28.

—Received a request from the Suda Factory, Inc., to transfer a 1974 tavern license to a Class "C" license to be held in conjunction with an existing SDM license with dance permit for 737 N. Huron St.

and referred the request to the liquor study committee.

—Set July 18 as the date for a special study session to hear the Urban Collaborative's Framework Plan for city development.

—Was told by Hooker that he has collected drafts of ordinances dealing with harboring dangerous

animals in the city, since the city currently has no such ordinance.

—Was informed by City Constable Terry Auten and Dawn Lennington, a member of the audience, that cars parking in Recreation Park for softball games are causing problems.

Commission would help physically exceptional

Ypsilanti Mayor George D. Goodman says he plans to create a Mayor's Commission on Needs for the Physically Exceptional within the next few weeks.

Goodman said the seven-member group would work with the local chapter of the National Association for the Physically Handicapped to see that there is better sensitivity to the needs of the physically handicapped in city developments and at city functions.

Goodman said he would ask Council member Susan Lindsay to work with the local chapter to form the commission. The group, he said, would consist of four physically handicapped persons and three members from the community at large.

In another announcement, Goodman said he has draft copies of charter amendments and would include them in council members' informational packets at a future date.

Goodman said council should begin careful review of the charter in order to have perhaps two or three

amendments ready for the November general election ballot.

In other action, Goodman said he would ask Mayor Pro-Tem J. Dale Hooker

and Council member William P. Clay Jr. to serve on an ad hoc municipal committee to study interconnections and public access for cable television.

Alcoholism, drug abuse clinic planned

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan Department of Psychiatry has announced plans to open an Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Clinic at the U-M Medical Center.

Although the clinic is still in the planning stages, according to department chairman Dr. Albert J. Silverman, M.D., funding has been assured with a federal grant of some \$120,000 awarded through the Michigan State Department of Health. Another grant is expected to supply the second year of the program.

The clinic will be directed by Dr. Melvin L. Selzer,

M.D., professor of psychiatry, and will be part of the department's adult Outpatient Psychiatric Service. Opening of the clinic is still several months off, as staff members must be hired and quarters renovated in a recently acquired building near the Medical Center.

Silverman noted that the Medical Center's full resources would be utilized to treat alcohol or drug abuse problems, whether moderate or severe. He added that most patients would be treated on an outpatient basis. However, hospitalization would be available for detoxification (drying out) or other serious medical problems.

"The clinic's goal is to improve and expand our service to patients who suffer from substance abuse," Silverman said. "We also expect to develop new insights into the problem of addiction and to institute innovative treatment methods to combat it."

The clinic also will be a teaching resource for the U-M, affording medical students, doctor-in-training, nurses, social workers and other professionals the

opportunity to diagnose and treat alcoholism, a problem they will see often in their careers.

The clinic will be set up to handle about 4,000 patient visits annually. Most clients will be from the Washtenaw County area where a 1969 survey indicated there are 6,000 alcoholics, 6,000 problem drinkers and between 1,400 and 2,800 abusers of other drugs.

Additionally, it will serve as a statewide referral center for alcoholics as well

as a regional resource center on alcoholism for other public agencies.

In his grant application for the clinic, Selzer said multiple therapy would be used. This will include individual and group psychotherapy, conjoint (man and wife) therapy, family therapy and drug therapy, including antabuse and methadone maintenance programs.

Selzer said the clinic will cooperate actively with such agencies as Alcoholics Anonymous and Drug Help.

Research will focus on some "glossed over" aspects of alcoholism, he said. For example, addiction can be predisposed by psychiatric problems, such as severe clinical depression which has been indicated in preliminary surveys in 35 percent of all alcoholics. Special diagnostic questionnaires will be used to uncover these sorts of personality disorders.

"The idea is to develop rapid and effective means to determine these (abnormal) characteristics and then to make treatment more responsive and less random," Selzer said.

The clinic will see all patients who appear for treatment between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. It will offer a 24-hour referral service through the Emergency Medicine Unit of the University Hospital. Fees will be based on ability to pay, although no patients will be turned away for lack of funds.

Raw garbage bad for hogs

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — U.S. swine are being threatened with a rare disease caused by improperly cooked garbage.

Wisconsin Agriculturist, a farm magazine, reports that the disease, called SVD (Swine Vesicular Disease), was first discovered in Italy in 1966 and has spread through Europe. It acts like the dreaded foot and mouth disease but affects only hogs. As yet the disease has not been detected in this country, but SVD's rapid spread has increased the

threat of its introduction into the U.S.

Most European cases have been traced to improperly cooked garbage. The magazine warns that proper handling and cooking of garbage fed to swine is a must to keep SVD out of this country.

Brothers together

Senior first baseman Pat Corrigan of Kokomo, Ind., captains the Air Force Academy baseball team. His brother Jim, a junior, plays shortstop.

Demolition to begin

BELLEVILLE — Urban renewal work will begin Monday following lengthy delays, the Belleville City Council learned Monday night.

Mayor Royce Smith said demolition of buildings in the urban renewal section of town will end months of waiting.

The urban renewal will primarily take place within Belleville's central business district, with city taxpayers paying less than one-quarter of the estimated \$380,000 cost.

In other business at the 40-minute meeting, council approved a motion that the Belleville Kiwanis be allowed to sell popcorn on the street during the area's July 4th celebration.

The council also okayed an equipment purchase for the Belleville Library, a purchase that must be okayed by the Township and Van Buren township boards.

Scoreboard

Belleville City Council, July 1, 1974, Ellis Amerman and Jean Baumdraher absent. The council: Okayed library equipment purchases.

Okayed a request from the Belleville Kiwanis to sell popcorn on city streets during the July 4 celebration.

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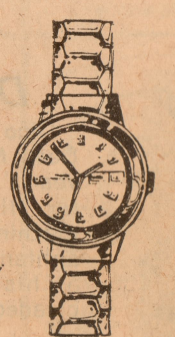
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School job reorganization would cost \$44,500

The Ypsilanti Board of Education is looking at a new administrative organization which will result in 2½ more positions, upgrading of several current jobs and possible increased costs of \$44,500.

The plan, unveiled Monday night, will go into effect this fall if the board approves the move next week at its regular business meeting.

The plan, developed primarily by John Salcau, assistant superintendent, was designed, he stressed, to highlight curriculum and instruction development.

Under the proposed chart, Salcau's job would be altered to include the responsibilities of Ronald Isbell, retiring director of instruction. However, the assistant superintendent's current work negotiations and teacher screening would be shifted to a new administrative assistant position, accountable to the superintendent.

The recommendation also calls for the current position of administrative assistant for business to be upgraded to an assistant superintendent for business, a hike which would cost \$8,000 to

\$9,000.

An administrative assistant would be budgeted at about \$20,000, according to Supt. Ray Barber.

The chart also shows the position of director of community education, a new job which would be added for the establishment of a joint community schools program. In addition, a full-time principal stationed at Woodruff Elementary School would have assigned duties there as a community relations agent, and a coordinator-evaluator of special projects would also be added to the administrative echelon.

This plan would place a full-time principal at Estabrook and Fletcher elementary schools, both of which employed half-time personnel in those posts last school year.

Some members of the board appeared ready to approve most of the organizational chart after explanations at the work session. But the concept of employment of the administrative aide was balked at by several trustees.

Barber said the plan hinges upon the hiring of new people to replace current retirements and

resignations, and filling new jobs. He added that the concept and flow of the organizational chart would be disrupted unless it were approved without alteration.

New board member James "Red" Cosgrove, took issue with the administrators when they indicated building principals had not been asked for input into the plan which would affect their job descriptions.

Action on the plan is due

Monday night at the board's regular business meeting. Barber also reported Monday night on the school district's summer tax levy, 12 mills, which is less than half of the total levy for operation.

Barber explained the June 10 approval of the additional 5 mills for operation did not allow the district enough time to add that to the computations to determine half the 1974-75 operating millage.

On the winter tax bills,

city residents will now see the levy of all building and debt millage, plus 17.22 mills for operation.

The board also reviewed a contract with the State College of Beauty on Washtenaw Avenue to provide cosmetology education for high school students in the career education program. According to school officials, the program, run through the Career Education Center, would be contracted out in a two-year

training program, to the college.

Depending upon the schedule adopted by the student, the course might extend over two years, or could be several months longer if the student elected not to attend the required hours on Saturdays and during school vacations.

Cost of the program to the district would be \$523 per student for the two-year program, an amount which will be reimbursed through state funding.

Police post gets under way

A nearly 10-year struggle came to an end Monday with the groundbreaking for Ypsilanti's \$510,000 State Police Post.

"I've often said before that I wouldn't believe it until I saw it," Lt. Fay A. Johnson, commander of the Ypsilanti post, told a gathering of State Police officials and local politicians, "but it finally looks like it will happen."

Construction of the new post has been an on-again, off-again project over the years that has underscored

by legislative approval of funds, only to have them withdrawn at the last moment.

The post will be built on 4.2 acres adjacent to Whittaker Road about 1,000 feet south of the Interstate-94 Huron Street interchange. The land was donated to the state by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palma of Ypsilanti in 1972.

The project is scheduled for completion next February.

On hand for the ceremonies were Col. John

R. Plants, whose term as director of the Michigan State Police will end Friday, and an assortment of politicians and local officials which included state Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti; state Rep. William Copeland, D-Wyandotte, chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee; state Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, and former state Rep. Roy Smith, now city manager of Saline.

Peter Fletcher, member

of the Michigan State Highway Commission, also addressed the crowd as the representative of Gov. William G. Milliken, who was unable to attend the ceremony because of a prior commitment in West Branch.

Construction of the new post is under the supervision of the R. T. Mitchell Construction Co., Ann Arbor, with other contracts going to Young & Ost, Inc., Milan, for mechanical work and Ernst Electrical Shop, Ann Arbor.

Waste study review is set

A wastewater management study estimated to cost more than \$2.3 billion for implementation and designed to serve Southeastern Michigan communities has been sent to a reviewing agency by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office in Detroit.

The Army agency has conducted an extensive study of various alternatives for collection, treatment and disposal of sewage in the eight-county study area, including Washtenaw, under Congressional resolutions and public acts.

The Army engineers' recommendations are

from the controversial Super Sewer plan supported by Wayne County and the Michigan Water Resources Commission. Among the Corps of Engineers plans are four alternatives calling for collective management of waste water. Public Act 92-500, which commissioned the study, calls for the complete elimination of discharge of pollutants into the area's waterways by 1985.

To meet the timetable of PL 92-500, construction must begin Jan. 1, 1975, according to Brig. Gen. W. O. Bachus, division engineer.

The project cost is estimated to range from \$2.3 billion to \$4.5 billion.

The recommendations will be reviewed by the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors, based

in Fort Belvoir, Va. The board will make a final decision on the Army recommendations after reviewing the study and reaction from public and local government units.

Canton planners meet

CANTON TWP. — The Canton Township Planning Commission will meet at 8 tonight in township hall.

Items to be discussed include: site plan for an addition to Town Center, the K mart development on Ford Road; site plan for Cherry Hill apartments on the southwest corner of Cherry Hill and Lotz roads; site plan for Canton Center Lanes, 45100 Ford Rd.; request for final approval of preliminary plat plan for Sunflower Village subdivision No. 1 at the northwest corner of Warren and Canton Center roads, and

site plan for Boron Oil Co. service station at northeast corner of Michigan and Lotz roads.

Tuesday, July 30, has been set for a public hearing on the proposed land-use plan. The new plan includes all of the township except four sections in the northwest corner.

Hemophilia

Hemophiliacs under treatment are younger as a group than the general male population of the U.S., according to Hemophilia of Michigan.

Commissioner is arraigned

Washtenaw County Comm. Elizabeth Taylor, D-Ann Arbor, was arraigned Monday in U.S. District Court in Detroit on charges of falsifying income tax exemption certificate.

The 31-year-old commissioner, also a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the state House of Representatives in District 53, was granted a personal recognizance release in lieu of a \$1,000 bond by U.S. Magistrate Barbara Hackett.

The Internal Revenue Service and the U.S. district attorney's office have accused Ms. Taylor of "falsely" claiming more than 10 withholding exemptions even though she and her husband do not have any children.

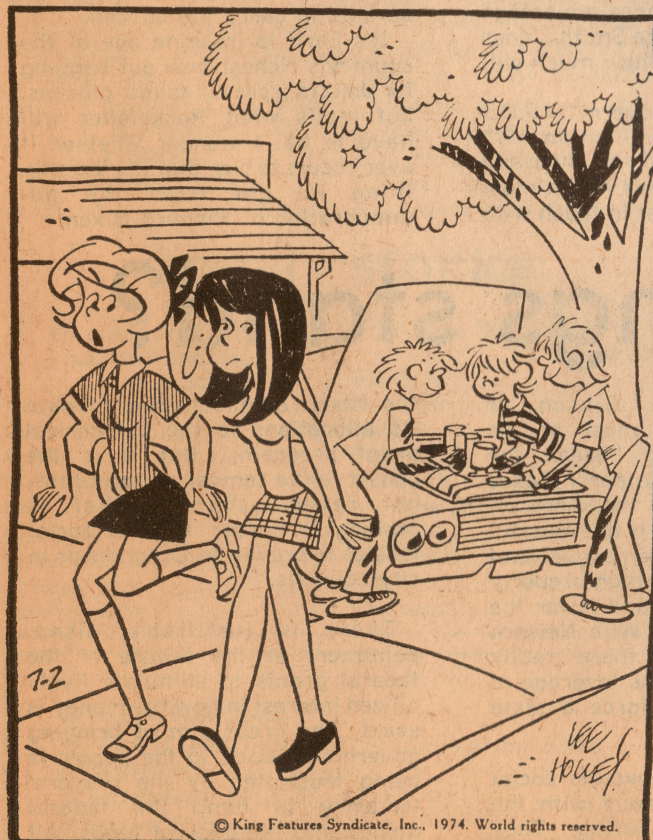
Ms. Taylor, a staunch anti-war advocate, has explained that she had used Vietnamese people as her "dependents" because their survival depended on her

and other U.S. taxpayers. Her tax fight with the federal government, she said, began in 1970 when America invaded Cambodia.

Ms. Taylor stood mute to the misdemeanor charges that she had claimed nonexistent dependents in her payroll deduction certificates filed with the county and the University of Michigan where she is employed as a research associate.

She could have pleaded not guilty, but she and her attorney Dennis Hayes chose the mute stand to leave room for a later court battle against the propriety of the charges. Ms. Taylor said Monday. She is contending that she has the Constitutional right to protest the "illegal and immoral" war by refusing to pay for it.

Pre-trial hearings are expected to be held in two weeks.



"It's infuriating!... Two attractive teenage girls walk by and all they can do is stare at a dirty, greasy motor!"

Furniture taken from mobile home

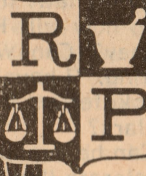
Michigan State Police reported a mobile home located in Willow Run Mobile Home Estates, 3375 E. Michigan Ave., was entered Monday and all of the living room furniture removed.

Owners of the home told police thieves entered the home through the living room window and stole \$200 worth of furniture while they were out.

Belleville Police reported stereo tape player stolen from a car in the 49600 block

of Cross Road in Belleville. Ypsilanti police said a mini-bike was reported missing from a home in the 800 block of Madison Boulevard, motorcycle gauges were taken from a garage in the 200 block of N. River Street and a home in the 100 block of S. Grove Street was entered and \$30 in old coins were taken.

Police also said a gas station in the 1100 block of DeSoto Avenue was entered and eight tires were reported missing.



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Boat motor thieves at work

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputies are investigating a rash of boat motor thefts from residences on Silver Lake in Dexter Township.

Since Monday, six motors have been reported missing. In addition, one canoe has been taken from the same area.

The thefts occurred in the neighborhood of Grove Road and Townhall Road. At least one resident of the area told

police he believed the thieves got to his property from the lake. The cash value of the motors stolen since Monday has been estimated at more than \$1,500.

Deputies also reported that a home in the 2000 block of Dalton Road in Pittsfield Township was entered Monday. A man's suit and \$30 in cash were reported missing. A tape player, tapes and fishing gear also

were reported missing from a camper parked in the 2000 block of Washtenaw Avenue in Ypsilanti.

Bikes were reported stolen from a home in the 1500 block of Village Lane and the 2300 block of Lake in the Woods Boulevard.

Tape recordings and radios were reported taken from a camper parked in the 100 block of Zephyr Avenue. Tools were reported missing from a home in the 6100 block of Mohawk Avenue

and a tape deck was reported stolen from a car in the 9100 block of Martz Road.

An automobile was stolen from a home near the intersection of Twin Lakes and Golfside roads, deputies said.

In addition, vandalism — of a houseboat at Rawsonville Road and Interstate 94 and of a house in the 500 block of Glenwood Avenue were reported.

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\$50	\$50	DRAWING DATE	SERIAL NUMBER
XXX	XXX	00/00	

JACKPOT

Free World Dept.: Another first for 'Emil' Mazey

WASHINGTON — Since transcripts are in season I offer one from which no expletives are deleted. At one point (tapes available) the speaker says:

"In my mind he is guilty as hell. Let's go on with the impeachment and get rid of this bastard."

The reference is to Dick Nixon. The speaker is one of the nation's low-profiled, but nonetheless powerful labor chiefs, 60-year-old Emil Mazey, second in command of the giant United Auto Workers (UAW). Scene: the virtually unreported UAW 24th constitutional convention in Los Angeles early this month.

Later Mazey, the 1,750 million-member union's Secretary Treasurer, was asked to retract. He said he would if he could substitute the letters "s.o.b."

Mazey is tough. His references to President Nixon are mild compared with his torrid bon mots reserved for AFL-CIO President George Meany. But what's fascinating about "Emil" (few call

Labor talk



National columnist

By
Victor
Riesel

him Mr. Mazey) is his avowed Norman Thomas-type militant socialism which hasn't prevented him from skillfully building the UAW into a union with the nation's, if not the world's, greatest cache of capitalist dollars.

There's intense significance in this on the national and international political and industrial fronts. With no great labor battles facing it, the UAW may well pile up almost half a billion dollars in fixed assets and cash in banks (instant

cash — certificates and bonds) by the time it meets in convention again in mid-1977.

Built into it are moneys for political action; for Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers; for other unions' strikers needing immediate cash. The UAW contributed \$100,000 to the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Farah boycott drive. Chavez has been getting \$10,000 a week and told the convention delegates that "without that money we'd be dead today."

And right off, one delegate handed him eight checks for \$10,000 each.

Yet the auto union itself was practically bankrupt some three years ago. It had spent \$160 million striking General Motors. It was \$80 million in debt. But black ink was beautiful for Mazey at the convention.

He reported the UAW now was worth \$144.5 million — mostly in liquid assets. Some \$12.3 million

was in cash. That was as of April 30. So the figure is higher today.

Of the total figure, the UAW fund now runs higher than \$90 million. All of it is invested. It keeps piling up though the union appears to be spending about \$12 million a month in benefits for local strikes. The going relief rate for a family is \$40 a week.

Even at 60, Emil Mazey is a veteran of the early sitdown wars of the '30s. He was the first to sign a union contract with Ford. Back in 1941. And he was the first, I do believe, to sign the first Cost of Living escalator clause in the industry — with General Motors.

No insinuations meant here that it was a one-man show. But he was there during the sit-ins. He unleashed the earliest flying squads. He was first with a lot of firsts. With him were the three Reuther brothers. But Walter and Roy have passed away. And the surviving Victor is writing a book and trying to build a Socialist bloc

inside the Democratic party.

So to "Emil" has gone the flaming torch — and the development of more firsts. There appears to be a new one in the creation of something called the Free World Dept. The convention set it up as a regular section of the huge union's infrastructure. It used to be the Free World Fund — which was financed by the interest on the multi-million-dollar strike fund.

Now the department will move more solidly on the international front. I see this as the beginning of actual and not just rhetorical international solidarity with the militant and Socialist automotive and metal workers' unions abroad.

"Why did we establish the Free World Fund?" Mazey asked and then answered himself. "We are living in a period of history where we have multinational corporations such as General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, General Electric, International Harvester, Caterpillar and numerous other com-

panies, and it is important that we have a relationship with the balance of the labor movement in other countries whose members are working for the same corporations that the membership of our union is working for. It is important that we assist them financially to build strong unions..."

This would help auto unions in their drive for higher wages in other nations. Thus the work becomes a regular function under the new Free World Dept. Times change. Men's psyches and intellectual conditioned reflexes rarely do. So it can be expected that Mazey and the men in the UAW's high command are thinking in terms of global action, worldwide strikes.

It's intriguing to note that among the guests were the leaders of the German, Japanese and Republic of South Africa auto unions.

So I thought I wouldn't let this transcript go by.

THE PRESS

"When the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe."—Thomas Jefferson

6 THE PRESS

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

Our viewpoint

Arvin ideals stand strong

The Boys' Club board of directors could not have made a better decision in naming the club's new gymnasium for Carl Robert Arvin. Arvin is a perfect example of the ideals for youth which both the Boys' Club and the newly organized Girls' Club directors hope to instill in youngsters.

The first donation to the Boys' Club building fund was made in Arvin's name — \$10,000 military insurance money Mrs. Arvin received following her husband's death in Vietnam.

However it is the man, and not the money which kicked off the building fund drive, for whom the gymnasium is being named.

Arvin was an honor student and outstanding athlete while at Ypsilanti High School. He played football and was a state champion wrestler in his weight class. He was brigade commander while at West Point. His death in Vietnam hit the entire Ypsilanti community hard.

We can only hope that as today's youngsters utilize the new gymnasium they will remember the man for whom the gym is named and his ideals.

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Rep. William D. Ford
House of Representatives
Washington D.C. 20515
Sen. Robert P. Griffin
Sen. Philip A. Hart
Senate Office Building

In Lansing

Rep. Gary Owen
Rep. Edward E. Mahalak
Rep. Raymond Smit
Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley
Sen. William Faust
Sen. John E. McCauley
Gov. William G. Milliken
Executive Office
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Dull deserve representation

Vice President Gerald Ford is being bum-rapped. People keep pointing out that he is dull, not very bright, that he got where he is simply by being a nice guy.

So what? A nice guy has no trouble standing out from the crowd in Washington these days.

And why should being dull and a bit on the dimball side disqualify a fellow from being president? As Sen. Roman Hruska pointed out during the debate over whether to confirm G. Harold Carswell as a Supreme Court justice, "the mediocre people in this country deserve some representation."

Being dull and not very bright is a positive recommendation for the vice presidency. The job condemns him to endure the kind of frustrations that Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey chafed under when they held that miserable position.

Mr. Ford could become president, however, either through impeachment and conviction of Mr. Nixon, or through election in 1976. We have to weigh him not as a vice president, where a zest for gin rummy and an ability to speak without actually saying anything are prime jobspecs, but as a fellow who someday might sit in the Oval office.

The things people say most in Ford's behalf are that Ford is honest and that he knows how to get along with people. Since the incumbent has not been celebrated either for integrity or affability, the contrast puts Ford in a good light.

Some critics carp at good old Jerry because he tends to reverse his position every day or so as to whether or not he is President Nixon's boy.

Okay, so he is a bit nimble on the subject, saying on March 15 that Mr. Nixon is as pure as the driven snow and then assuring the Hibernians in Charleston, S.C., the next day that "I shall remain my own man" and that he sees his role as mediator between the people and the government.

On Jan. 25, talking to the



By
Jim
Fain

Columbus (Ohio) Touchdown Club, he delivered himself to this view: "When you're seeking to impeach a president, the criteria is (sic) treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdemeanors. What I'm saying is the definition for impeachment of a president is very limited."

By March 12, he was telling reporters he disagreed with the White House view that impeachable conduct includes only criminal offenses during performance of official duties. "I think it could be broader," he said.

As a congressman, he once described an impeachable offense as whatever the Congress thinks it is at any given moment, but he has become less cynical as his circumstances have grown loftier.

Personally, I think his critics are too hard on Jerry. His boss has made clear from the beginning that he doesn't want any biggity vice presidents. Mr. Nixon likes a vice president who knows his place.

Presumably, he chose Mr. Ford with that in mind, just as he did Spiro T. Agnew before him. Ford has made about 200 speeches, considerably more than Mr. Nixon would have booked for him, but he doesn't dare to stray too far off the reservation.

By Sen. Hruska's first law, we dull, not very bright citizens deserve to be represented in the White House. We haven't had a president we could call our own since Calvin Coolidge. Don't forget, all you elite intellectuals, that we dimballs pay taxes, too.

Cartoon comment



'Just a little further—we're almost there.'

Money-in-politics law is tough on a Rockefeller

WASHINGTON — One of the guests at former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's dinner party for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last week indulged in a mild sarcasm.

His eyes surveyed the scene. There was the great chateau built in 1908 and looking out upon the Hudson River to the fields and hills beyond; on each side were fountains and gardens; a tent had been erected with tables to serve 350 guests; the waiters were waiting. "Politics," said the guest, comparing the scene before him to his host's career, "is a great leveler."

He spoke better than he knew. If Nelson Rockefeller decides to have another try at the Republican nomination for President, his money will be useless; it will, in fact, be a positive handicap.

The point is important because the more Vice President Gerald Ford talks about not being a candidate for any office in 1976, the more possible another Rockefeller race seems.

Letters welcome

The Press welcomes letters from its readers. They must include name and address, and should not exceed 300 words. All are subject to condensation. Name and address of writer will be withheld if requested, except on letters containing personal attacks on or charges against individuals.

Braden report



By
Tom
Braden

Ford has not made a Sherman statement, but Mrs. Ford is thought to have extracted a

promise that her husband will come home to the family when he finishes his current term, and Mrs. Ford's wishes are not be taken lightly.

If Ford doesn't run, to whom will Republicans turn? To Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois? To Gov. Ronald Reagan of California? To Rockefeller? Four terms as governor of New York give Rockefeller a leg-up, and it is an astonishing fact that the only thing which might give him pause is money. For the first time in his life, Nelson Rockefeller may be asking himself a question deeply familiar to other men: "Where do I get the money?"

The new money-in-politics law is tough on a Rockefeller. Fifty thousand dollars in the aggregate is all that he can raise from himself and his immediate family, and this for primary campaigns in perhaps as many as a dozen states.

The new law doesn't bar contributions of more than the \$50,000 limit from nephews or nieces or uncles and aunts, but to a Rockefeller such sidestepping would be unthinkable. Millionaires sat down and wrote 333 checks to Richard Nixon's campaign, each check for \$3,000. But Rockefeller's stepmother contributed a million to his campaign and then wrote a check to the United States of

America for about a half a million in gift tax. Rockefellers not only obey the law; they do not evade it.

So how will Rockefeller get the money? Can we imagine people saying, "I have to send a dollar to Rockefeller"? Or a thousand dollars?

Can he explain to the American electorate that the new campaign laws give him no more advantage than if his name were Smith, Jones or McGovern? And how much will it cost to do that?

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) raised about \$20 million in 1972 in contributions of a thousand dollars or less. It cost him almost half that much to get in touch with

the contributors. It's difficult to think of a Rockefeller doing as well.

Moreover, by the time the primaries come around, Congress will almost certainly have passed legislation making it illegal for any person to contribute more than, say, \$5,000 to a campaign. So Rockefeller family friends will not be able to carry the burden.

It's hard to imagine one of the country's richest men out begging for dollars from his fellow citizens, but that's what Rockefeller will have to do. I wonder whether it ever occurs to him that it's the only thing he got from the administration of Richard Nixon.

Revenue-sharing: How do things stand?

News Focus

By Charles Bartlett

National columnist

their fiscal squeeze. Few can afford to count federal grants as "mad money" to be blown into whimsical projects because they are forced by the rising tide of inflation to race to stay even. Since their need for the money is often desperate, they are not tempted to spend it lightly.

The big grumble, especially in Congress, is that local officials are using federal revenues to lighten their own tax loads or stave off tax

increases. The General Accounting Office found this was true in at least 34 states. Critics argue it was a great mistake not to use the leverage of the grants in a more determined effort to force real tax reforms.

But the popular mood makes leveraging tax reform easier in theory than in practice. The revulsion against income taxes is so intense that even trade unions find members prefer sales taxes (now at 8 percent in New York City) to deeper bites in their paychecks. The urgent purpose of revenue sharing was to lighten the financial crisis of local governments, and this could have been stymied by a priority focus on tax reform.

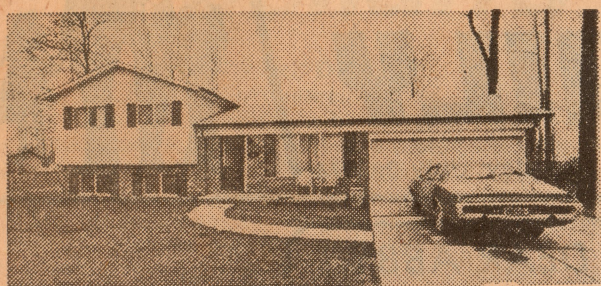
Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark has used most of his federal largesse to "break the cycle" of rising property taxes which tend to drive the more affluent out of the city. Is this a useful social purpose? Gibson argues that it is, chiefly because high property taxes push rents up and lower the value of real estate. With Newark in a fiscal crisis, there really wasn't time to use the leverage of revenue-sharing to force a state income tax.

Those anxious to expand social spending are not happy with the fruits of revenue-sharing. They opposed it initially because they feared local officials would be callous about the needs of the poor. They argue now that it has enabled

the Nixon administration to pare its allocations to the categorical grant programs. But it is the conservative temper of the times, not revenue-sharing, that is making it harder for the social lobbies to prevail in Congress or in city councils.

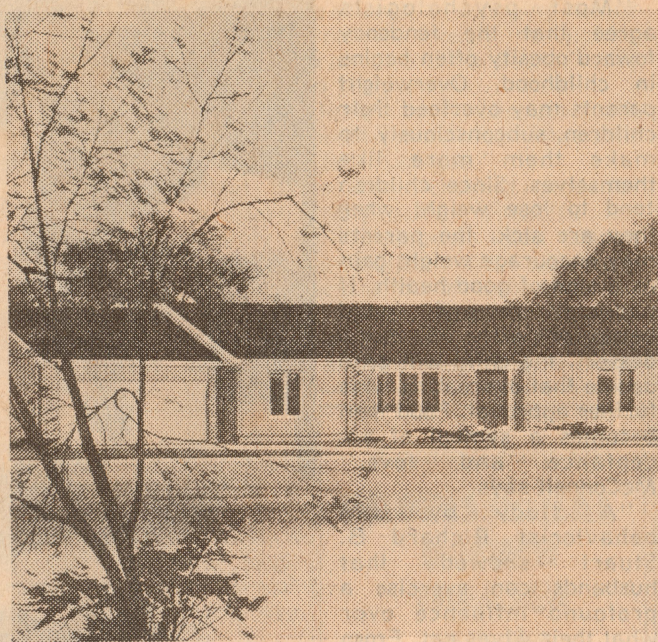
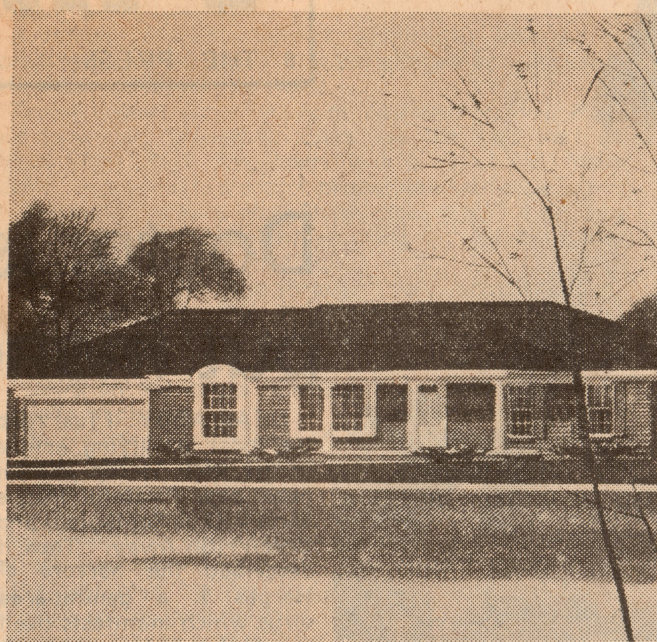
There is justifiable disappointment at the failure of the federal grants to stimulate lively citizen interest in how the money is spent. The great aim of bringing government back to the people is being frustrated by the mayors' tendency to lump the federal money into the general funds. All money, after all, is green, so few are aroused to debate how one small slice of the city's resources will be spent.

BUYING — BUILDING — REMODELING



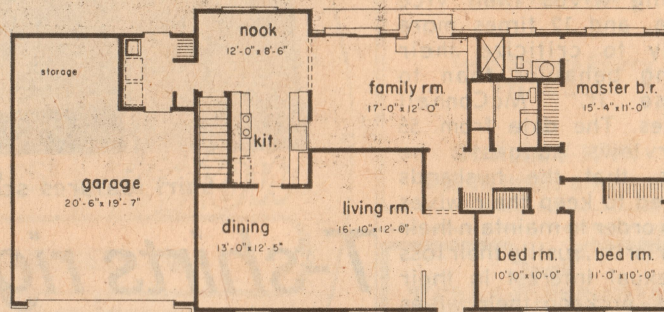
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The kitchen has the appointments lined up along one wall. A look-thru is provided over the sink.
The first floor laundry room has a back yard exit plus a closet. An exit to the garage is provided here. Excellent for inclement weather.
The three bedrooms are to your right. The master bedroom features a large closet plus its own lavatory with shower.
The family bath here serves the whole house.
A two-car garage is featured with a large storage area. Heating facilities are located in the basement.

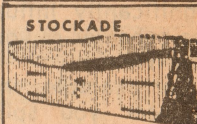
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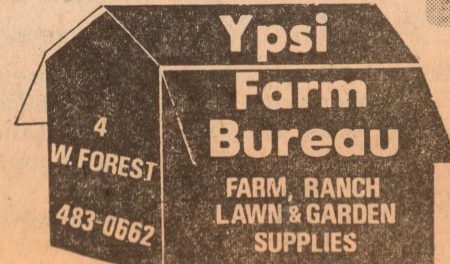
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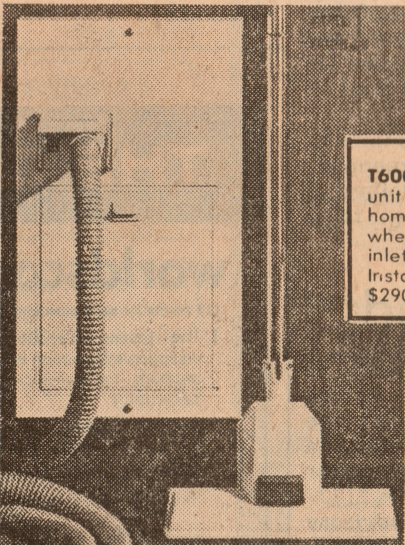
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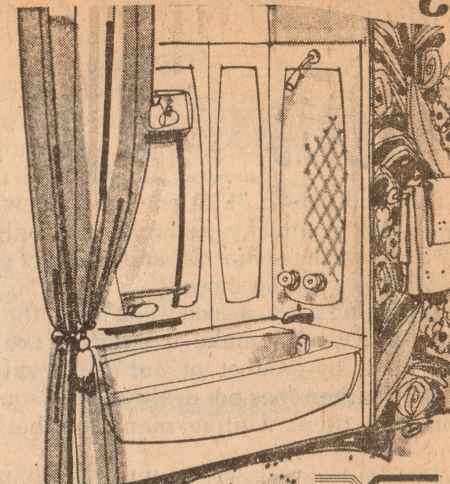
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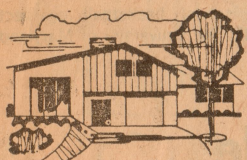
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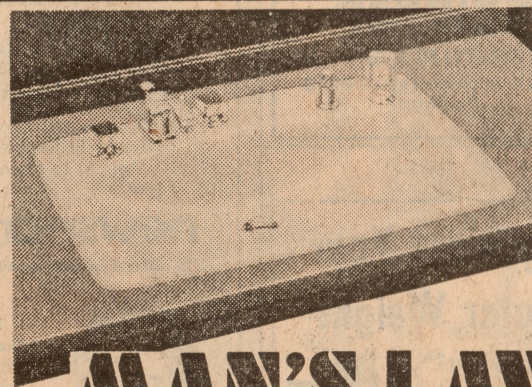
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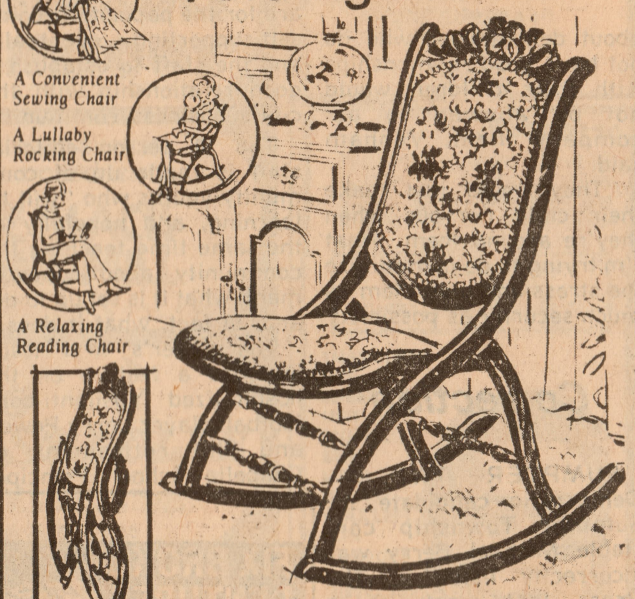
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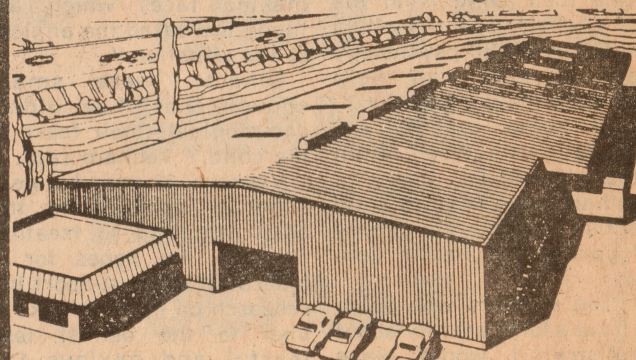
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Behavior or others influences weight gain

ANN ARBOR — If you are one of the estimated 20 to 50 million Americans who are overweight, and one of the 98 percent who have failed at dieting, University of Michigan psychologist James V. McConnell may be able to help you.

He says it's not just what you eat but why you eat that determines weight loss and gain. Your eating habits are significantly influenced by the behavior of your family and friends.

For example: the pitcher of beer you split to be "sociable"; the second helpings you took to please a doting parent or spouse.

"Just as you retrain your stomach to expect less food and your psyche to anticipate a thin figure, you must retrain your friends to reward you for dieting, instead of eating," Prof. McConnell explains.

"The real challenge lies in learning how your early childhood experiences and current associates keep you eating enough to stay fat."

McConnell is the author of "Understanding Human Behavior," a new introductory psychology textbook published by Holt, Reinhart and Winston, Inc. Its chapters encompass the biological bases of behavior; sensation and perception; learning and

memory; maturation and development; personality; motivation; and social psychology.

"Of all the various drives that influence behavior," he writes, "we probably know the most about hunger. You eat because your blood sugar level has fallen; your stomach is contracting; and neural activity has increased in the 'feeding center' of your brain."

You overeat, however, for psychological or social reasons. These must be strong, since "fat people are more likely to suffer heart attacks, high blood pressure and strokes. They have more difficulty finding attractive clothes, comfortable cars, and desirable jobs. Studies show that fat high school students receive lower grades, fewer school offices and honors and, of course, fewer dates," McConnell notes.

"It is as unfair as our society's discrimination against slanted eyes and dark skin color. Because, in a strange way, you are not entirely responsible for how much you weigh," McConnell says. "The psychological factors influencing fatness or thinness are just as important as the genetic or physiological ones."

"Most psychologists agree that the tendency toward obesity often begins in childhood. Overweight parents may overfeed their children, subconsciously, to make them more like themselves. Since children tend to lose weight when they are sick, the parents may encourage weight gain as a sign of good health. If parents reward good behavior with an extra dessert, the child will soon decide that overeating wins further approval. Food then becomes a symbol of acceptance and love," McConnell says.

"A study by U-M behaviorist Richard B. Stuart showed that husbands can exercise a profound influence over what their wives eat. From tape recorded dinner conversations, he found that husbands were four times as likely to offer food to their dieting wives than vice versa, and 12 times more likely to criticize their eating behavior than to praise it," McConnell relates. The data from 55 interviews suggests, he notes, that the husbands wanted to keep their wives fat in order to maintain their superiority, justify their loss of sexual interest in their wives, or keep their wives faithful.

"Social class can also influence eating behavior," McConnell continues. "So-called 'upper class' persons in the United States tend to be thinner, healthier and live longer than those of the 'lower class.' A recent study of 1,660 New York residents showed 32 percent of the men and 30 percent of the women in the lower class were obese. This was true of just 16 percent of the men and 5 percent of the women in the upper class. And the latter group was two or three times more likely to go on a diet," McConnell writes.

"Why will people starve themselves just to gain compliments from a group of near-strangers? Obviously we must have social needs that are nearly as strong as our biological ones," says McConnell.

He subscribes to the "behavioral" theory that man is "much more controlled by his environment than most of us are willing to admit. Real freedom of action is limited, but comes mainly when we consciously manipulate the environment to make it reward us for doing what we want to do."

This may be a clue to the failure of most medically-oriented weight loss programs, according to McConnell. "The average family physician treats 120 patients a year for obesity. About five may have glandular disorder or some form of brain damage; the rest simply eat too much."

"Only about 12 of the over eaters actually lose weight under a doctor's guidance, and 10 of these gain their excess pounds back within one or two years."

Psychologists attribute at least part of the success of commercial therapy programs to the involvement of large groups of people who typically reward each other with social approval for each pound of fat they lose, McConnell says.



Shirt features scoop neck.

T-shirts right for pants top

By JANE DERRYBERRY

No one can seem to have too many of the little French-looking T-shirts that are just the right topping for pant dressing. We include instructions for both in this knitted pattern which can be endlessly varied to boost your wardrobe for day or evening.

Both styles are knitted in plain stockinette stitch in Reynolds Classique all-wool yarn.

The little shirt on the model features a scooped-out neckline fastened with the trim crocheted bar. The trim is crocheted of Unger's Illusion, which is a variegated yarn in multicolors which would, of course, harmonize with the sweater color. It creates a mossy little trimming which looks complicated but which in reality is a breeze.

The other T-shirt is a classic with its short set-in sleeves and a little placket opening. This sweater could be the basis of the new Russian look for fall. Make long sleeves and add several inches to the bottom for the tunic effect. Then knit a matching belt and you've

the latest in international styling. This would also be just the right look for wearing with the new Big Skirts.

(To order HOOKS AND NEEDLES Knitted Pattern No. 418, send \$1.75 in cash, check or money order to The Press, Box 4564, North Hollywood, Calif. 91607. Add 30 cents (no stamps) for first-class mailing. Print plainly your name, address and ZIP code as well as pattern number.)

Credit union officers named

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The treasurer-manager of the School Employees Credit Union in Kalamazoo was re-elected Sunday as president of the Michigan Credit Union League.

James Fetterolf's election to head the statewide association of about 1,000 credit unions came at the league's board of directors meeting.

Other officers elected were David Wright of Flint, vice president; Livio Offino of Warren, secretary; and Andrew Vanderveen of Grand Rapids, treasurer.

Michigan credit unions include 2 million members with \$2.2 billion dollars in assets, according to a league spokesman.

Hardens visit

Mr. and Mrs. George Harden of Largo, Fla., are here for a three-week visit with their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Sherrod of Textile Road. They also plan to visit Harden's sister, Mrs. Martha M. Dolph of 954 Sheridan.

Newspaper launched

A newspaper catering to interests of residents on Ypsilanti's South side has been launched under the name The New Voice.

The paper, currently supported by the Interfaith Coalition of Congregations and the Southside Action Coalition, will according to a spokesman be distributed in all areas of the city.

"We have the strong conviction," said the spokesman, "that isolation is not good for anyone."

The spokesman said plans are for the paper to become self-supporting eventually and the staff to establish a good relationship with the city's business community.

The 10 person editorial staff is made up of community youths who "will be learning, and hopefully at the same time teaching the community about government, what it is set up to do, and in fact, what it does."

The paper's first issue included a feature on the hospitalized Ypsilanti-born football player Larry Powell and the retirement of Chapelle School Principal

Charles Eugene Beatty, as well as an article on the progress of Parkridge Community Center and a spotlight on black senior students.

According to the advisory staff, contributions of articles, short stories and poetry are welcome.

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Denture Repair Kit
At all drug counters.

A Lovelier You Don't sidestep foot comfort

By Mary Sue Miller

On a trip you become a dropout when you can't take another step. Nine times out of ten discomfort comes from improper shoes. The wrong style for walking, the wrong material, the wrong size.



What's needed in the way of styling is an Oxford, moc or spectator, with a firm arch support and low to mid-heel. Leather which breathes—as you do—takes care of healthful ventilation and coolth. Sizing is a matter of careful fitting; you don't buy before you try.

Obviously flimsy construction and materials, and widths that "fit all" lead the foot-

sies down a painful path. "Plantaritis," a new ailment stemming from gimmicky footwear, can only be relieved by a trip to the podiatrist and a pair of classically styled leather walking shoes.

Waving the flag a bit, a good week for it, the Leather Industries of America make a point of the ecology involved. As a by-product of our cattle-raising industry, shoe leather does not drain energy sources but helps conserve them. Unlike many synthetic materials.

But your first interest may well be foot ecology on a long day's journey. The best of feet in the best of shoes tire after striding unaccustomed miles. What then? Refreshment lies in a foot bath, a dusting of talc, and a complete change of shoes and stockings. Shoes? Light-weight kid opera pumps.

YOUR GAIN

Are you too, too thin? And you never can gain a pound? Send for my leaflet, YOUR GAIN. It shows you how to gain a week by eating the right foods, working with spot increasing routines and having fun. Plus tips on your most flattering fashion styles. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

Parents can help reduce child's fear of dentist

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Although the dental profession considers the presence of parents a bother while their child is in the dental chair, a dentist with a Ph.D. in child psychology says parents can help reduce a child's fear.

But some parents are "more effective than others," said Dr. Larry L. Venham, who teaches child dentistry at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

"The mothers who seem to have a lot of anxiety about dentistry, I would leave them in the waiting room," said Venham, who recently won an honorable mention for his study on whether mothers should stay with their children during dental treatment.

Citing examples in his study, Venham said, "Some mothers were so frightened by dentistry themselves that

they would sit there and openly display their own fear of the procedures."

"Mothers would be making faces which actually increased the anxiety of the situation."

Others "were smart enough that they didn't communicate their fears to the child," Venham said.

Venham, 32, says his dentistry is confined to the classroom and to treating children. He hopes for a federal grant to support his research on how to make a visit to the dentist less fearful and anxious for youngsters.

Venham said he would try to involve mothers if he had his own private practice.

Before allowing mothers into the work area, Venham said he would interview each one and select those based on a good relationship with the child.

Mothers who are anxious about dentistry or who do not have good relationships with their children would not be allowed to accompany them, Venham said.

"They would just make their child nervous when they're around them. What I'm trying to do is minimize the stress and give them as much security as possible."

Correction

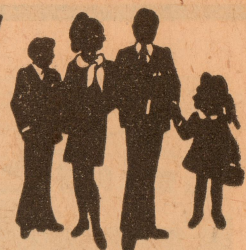
SUMPTER TWP. — Democratic candidate for Sumpter Township constable Michael Berry was incorrectly listed in The Press last week as a Republican.

Berry, who lives at 25085 Sumpter Rd., is one of six Democrats in the running, for four available constable positions.

FAMILY

8 THE PRESS

Tuesday, July 2, 1974



DEAR ABBY

Doctor isn't worried, but friend stays away

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I just read the most horrifying article in the Wall Street Journal headlined: "Painful Puzzle Viral V.D. Is Contagious and Doesn't Go Away." Then it described the horrors of Herpes 2, a genital-area virus which manifests itself in painful lesions, akin to facial "cold sores."

The article stated that Herpes 2 is approaching gonorrhea as the next most prevalent venereal disease, is highly contagious, can be contracted by males, results in infant mortality and cervical cancer and, once contracted, can never be cured and will recur sporadically!

Abby, I am a woman who has suffered from Herpes 2 since 1967, and never once has my physician evinced the least concern over it. He prescribed only symptomatic relief remedies and vitamin C, and said, "Let it run its course."

Since my boyfriend saw the article, he's been treating me like I have leprosy.

Please consult with your experts and let us thousands of Herpes sufferers know if the medical world concurs with this article's evaluation.

SIGN ME, HERPES HANNAH. DEAR HANNAH: While the article is, understandably alarming, it does not necessarily follow that all the facts concerning Herpes 2 apply to you. If your doctor is not investigating the new developments, in the study of Herpes 2, find one who is, and make an appointment for two examinations (one for you and one for your boyfriend). And don't hesitate to ask the doctor any and all questions concerning this disease.

DEAR ABBY: A wife wrote to say she had found a pair of nylon panties in her husband's pickup truck, and you jumped to the conclusion that some gal friend had left them there. You overlooked something, Abby. Those panties could have been her husband's!

DEAR WEARS: No, I didn't. But you wouldn't believe the number of your "brothers" who wrote to suggest it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Can't Believe It" In Kenosha: It's true. Maria Echeverria, wife of Mexico's president, announced that 35,000 pawn tickets worth \$800,000 were being redeemed from national pawnshops, at no cost to the women who held them, as a government gift for Mother's Day. So thousands of Mexican women got their sewing machines, blenders and other household appliances out of hock free of charge. ly, yi, yi!

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, care of this newspaper.

Camp Fire banquet held

The Washtenaw County Association of Camp Fire Girls held its first father-daughter banquet recently at the Huron Motor Inn.

Sixty persons attended the event. Two area entertainers shared the program. They are Georgette St. Amant, singer and guitar player, who led the guests in a folk song festival; and Marvin Mathene of Belleville, a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians for 18 years. He is the

"Michigan Magician of the Year 1974."

The Camp Fire Girls began in the county in 1969 in the Lincoln Consolidated School District with about 20 girls. Mrs. Mary Lou Fenn and Mrs. Karen Bober were the organizers. The organization has grown to eight groups and about 80 girls in the Ypsilanti area.

Mrs. Bober urges anyone interested in becoming a leader for a group, or in donating time to help expand Camp Fire Girls in the area, to call her at 483-2619.

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THE QUIZ

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 The Senate (CHOOSE ONE: approved, disapproved) an open-ended emergency loan program for livestock producers facing bankruptcy.
- 2 Nutrition experts report that as much as one-... of the pet food sold in city slums is eaten by humans.
a-tenth
b-fourth
c-third
- 3 The biggest international conference in history convened in Venezuela to draft a global treaty on the use of ...
a-petroleum
b-oceans
c-natural resources
- 4 King Hussein of ... said his country would not participate in further Middle East peace negotiations without its own military disengagement agreement with Israel.
- 5 Under a budget reform bill unanimously passed by the Senate, the fiscal year would be changed to begin October 1. True or False?

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1....perjure | a-spread through |
| 2....purge | b-lie while under oath |
| 3....pervade | c-get rid of something undesirable |
| 4....procrastinate | d-predict |
| 5....prognosticate | e-put off doing |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 71-74 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)
How do you feel about the use of plea bargaining in the prosecution of Watergate defendants?

Ypsilanti is the star in 'July Jubilee' tonight

By BERNARD DECKER
Press Entertainment Editor

Three little girls dressed in ballerina costumes are sitting in the corner, looking as if they could go to sleep at any moment. A boy bursts through the curtain and runs across the stage. Crouching beside the orchestra pit, Elsie Sly, musical director, tries to get the drummer to hit the beat just the way she wants it.

It is dress rehearsal night for "July Jubilee," the musical revue celebrating Ypsilanti's Summer Festival, at Ypsilanti High School's auditorium. (The show will open tonight at 8 and run through Saturday.)

A tall man in casual clothes strides down front and on to the stage.

"Back stage, everybody," cries Jack Reed, director and co-writer of the revue. It's time, at 9:45 p.m., for the troupe's second run-through of the show.

The opening number is "On a Wonderful Day Like Today," with the whole company taking part.

"Cut, cut, cut," Reed shouts. He doesn't like the way things were arranged. The music starts up again.

In addition to opening the show generally, the number gives an opportunity for Raggedy Andy (Debra Garner) and Raggedy Andy (David Halliwell) — strike that, Ypsi Ann and Ypsi Andy — to be wound up so that they can provide a link of sorts between the various goings-on, a gimmick not entirely successful.

The company then moves into "New York, New York, A Wonderful Town," with the word "Ypsilanti," naturally, substituted for "New York." "The Battery's up" becomes "The Economy's great," etc.

The company does a spirited, enthusiastic job with both numbers, in fact with all numbers in the show.

Trying to keep some semblance of continuity with Ypsilanti history, the revue then moves into a sequence — "Ypsi Copasetic" — which contrasts the various types of square dancing down through the years with rock 'n' roll. In the latter part of the sequence, the emphasis is on Elvis Presley and the 1950s, with the girls in dresses below their knees dancing to "Blue Suede Shoes" and "Let's Go to the Hop."

Then it is on to Ypsilanti's role in the underground slave movement before the Civil War. A group of six women sit crocheting or sewing and sing "I Remember It Well," a song whose significance escaped me, a problem that was to crop up more than once during the production. Vigilantes looking for an escaped slave appear on the scene and are foiled by the wily ladies, particularly the rather unusual rendition of "Beautiful Dreamer" by Marina Wiedman.

It seems a Zigfield show appeared in Ypsilanti's old opera house, which gives Reed an excuse to have Carolyn Leyh and Ruth Lorenz sing a medley of show tunes, most of them post-Zigfield ("Impossible Dream," "What Do You Get When You Fall in Love?") Both have fine singing voices.

Jack Frost, the 73-year-old ex-vaudevillean from Belleville, appears on the scene as B. M. Damon, stationmaster at the old depot, then breaks into a tap-

dancing routine. This leads to a razz-ma-tazz "I'm Alabamy Bound," the word "Ypsilanti" substituted, of course, for "Alabamy."

A comedy blackout follows, apparently inserted as comic relief for the music. It is not altogether successful, either as comedy or as relief.

Trying to keep on the track of Ypsilanti history, Reed and co-writer George S. Elias use the fact that an Ypsilantian, Ruth Boughner, was a rival for Annie Oakley, to work into a major production sequence based on Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, closing with a rousing — if unrelated to Ypsilanti — "Big D" by the whole company to close the first act.

The second act run-through was somewhat attenuated, due to the disappearance of some cast members. It opens with young Randy Sly playing a rag, followed by a big production number — "Varsity Drag" — based on the city's relation — I assumed — with Eastern Michigan.

Ted Hefley then delivers an amusing verse, "Albert and the Lion," whose relation to the rest of the show and Ypsilanti I am still trying to figure out.

Every so often during all these proceedings, Reed would wander on stage to arrange things to his liking, or call out instructions from a seat in the auditorium: "Get in the light, kids," to Ypsi Ann and Andy when they failed to make use of the spotlight; or "Good, good," when a small spot tracks across the curtain and focuses on the

face of Wanda Rutherford, who plays Mother Goose.

Here was another occasion where I was at a loss. Why a Jewish Mother Goose? The attempt at wringing humor out of this seemed a bit strained, though the slightly risqué version of "Golda Lox and the Three Bears," with a very sexy Golda Lox, had its moments.

The show rushes to a conclusion, partly because Faith Berg was not on hand to present her version of her own song, "I Love the Land Called Michigan."

The lack of offset by a throat-choking sequence highlighted by a marvelous song "America the Beautiful" by the July Jubilee singers. Reed capped some of this routine from the musical "1776," opening it with the signing of the Declaration of Independence, gong and all, behind a scrim. In fact, he uses scrim after scrim. The singers are hidden behind one as they sing "America the Beautiful," and as they sing, a huge

American flag comes up behind them. It may be corny, but it is very effective — so far as a square like me is concerned.

The show closes with a reprise of "Ypsilanti, A Wonderful Town" and "On a Wonderful Day Like Today." The dress rehearsal didn't.

After calling the cast together and congratulating them for the progress they had made, Reed singled out one or two persons and those in "Ypsilanti Bound," for a little more work on their routines.

It was now 11:40. I could go home and go to bed. Reed and many members of the "July Jubilee" could not. There's more work than play to staging a musical revue. All those involved deserve credit for contributing so much time and effort for Ypsilanti.

Haggard 'much better'

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Country-western singer Merle Haggard is reported "very much improved" after entering a hospital with an inflamed stomach and intestines.

"The doctors feel he probably will be discharged tomorrow," a spokesman for St. Joseph Mercy Hospital said Monday.

He said Haggard's condition had stabilized since the singer was admitted with severe stomach pains and fever just before a scheduled concert Sunday.

The spokesman said the ailment was technically termed gastro-enteritis, with symptoms similar to a severe case of influenza.

Haggard has suffered similar abdominal cramps and pain intermittently for the past two years, according to his wife, Bonnie Owens.

A concert promoter said the singer collapsed in his traveling bus shortly before the scheduled 9 p.m. performance at an outdoor theater near Pontiac. Some 5,000 spectators were on hand.

Haggard's next scheduled appearance is Wednesday in West Virginia. It was not known if that show would go on.

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New York Magazine



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POST #282

Free concerts to continue

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Philharmonic will celebrate the 10th anniversary of its free concerts in city parks this year, a 10-concert series, which

Booth expects earnings rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Booth Newspapers Inc., the Michigan newspaper chain, expects a rise of 29 to 34 cents per share this year, the company has told institutional investors.

Earnings should be \$2.55 to \$2.60 a share this year, compared to \$2.26 last year, the company said.

The company earned \$11 million on \$136.7 million revenues last year.

The chain attributed the rise to production efficiencies gained from conversion to computerized photocomposition, and strong advertising volume in its recently acquired Parade Magazine operation.

State center

In 1973, 4,082 persons with epilepsy were served by the Epilepsy Center of Michigan. The center provides four types of services to those with epilepsy: information and referral; professional consultation; comprehensive evaluation, and medical consultation and examination. The center expects payment only from those with the ability to pay.

VIP THEATRES movie guide

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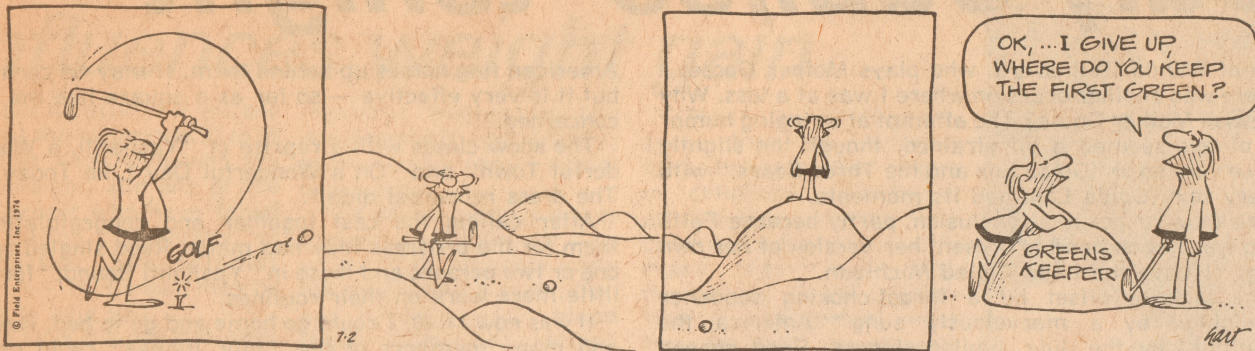
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Introducing Insue Mitchell with Harry Reems

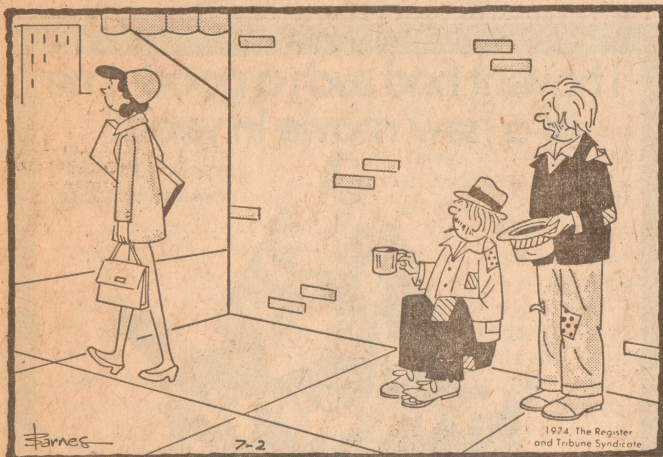
"SOMETHING NEW IN THE ANNALS OF ADULT SEX FILMS! Very much a woman's picture, BOB SALMAGGI

31 N. WASHINGTON, YPSILANTI

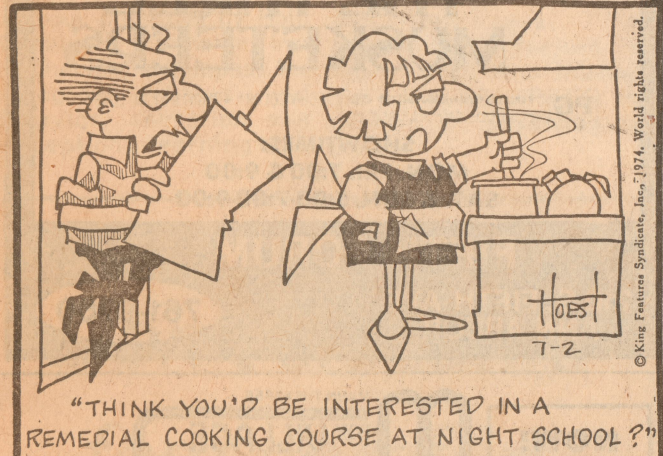
B.C.



The Better Half



The Lockhorns



On Bridge

By Alfred Sheinwold

If somebody hangs a millstone around your neck, it's a good idea to get rid of it as soon as you can. Authorities on beauty agree that the millstone does nothing for your appearance, and you can see for yourself that it does even less for your bridge.

North dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠	7 4 3	♠	Q 6
♥	A Q J	♥	7 6 5 2
♦	K 10 6 5 3	♦	J 9 8
♣	A 10	♣	Q J 9 8

SOUTH		WEST	
♠	K J 9	♠	Q 6
♥	K 10 9	♥	7 6 5 2
♦	A 7 4	♦	J 9 8
♣	K 6 5 3	♣	Q J 9 8

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ 5

West opened the five of spades, East put up the queen, and South won with the king. Declarer saw that he had to develop the diamonds without giving East the chance to lead a spade through the jack.

South led a heart to dummy's jack and returned a low diamond from dummy. If East had been able to play the deuce of diamonds, South was ready to duck and let West win. When East

played the eight of diamonds, however, South had to put up the ace.

This was West's big chance. He should have cut loose from the queen of diamonds by dropping it under declarer's ace.

As it happened, however, West didn't like to waste high cards. He played the deuce of diamonds, saving the queen for whatever good it might do him.

South led a low diamond and smiled brightly when West played the queen. Naturally, declarer let West win the trick.

What could West do? If he led another spade, South's jack would win a trick. If West led anything else, South would take the rest of the diamonds for a total of 10 tricks.

The result would be different if West dropped the queen of diamonds on the first round of that suit. South would have to give a diamond trick to East if he persisted with the suit. Then a spade return by East would allow West to defeat the contract with four spade tricks.

DAILY QUESTION
Partner bids one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: S-A 10 8 5 2, H-8 4 3, D-Q 2, C-7 4 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Despite your trump length, this is a very poor hand and you can afford only this weak bid.

Trudy



Astrology

By Sidney Omarr

WEDNESDAY FORECAST
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be sure promises are put in writing. Circumstances now tend to upset agreements. Legal matters require close scrutiny. Don't attempt to be your own lawyer. Dig deep for information.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't push, force, cajole. You gain most now through diplomacy. Another Taurus and a Libra could figure prominently. Accent is on study connected with travel. Open lines of communication.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions could dominate. Know it and do something about it. Means give logic equal time. Otherwise, you could give up something of value for nothing. Member of opposite sex may play significant role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Conservative approach now serves your best interests. Do more listening than talking — observe and learn. Older individual wants to aid but also wants to be asked.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Go back to past; review lessons and resolutions. Applies specifically to work and health areas. Aries, Libra persons could figure in important ways. Best now to finish rather than to start something new.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lunar aspect points to romance, emotional explosions, problems concerning young persons. You may not find a bed of roses, but you are making progress. Know it and stick to principles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home, security, building — these areas are spotlighted. Aquarius, Leo individuals

figure prominently. Property values are discussed. Don't sell short. What seems an upset boomerang and you could arrange financial coup of sorts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You get where you're going, but what you find is of surprising nature. Means be flexible, versatile, able to utilize material at hand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money, love, emotional responses come. Conditions are anything but settled. There is apt to be a tearing-down process. Your task is to remodel, rebuild.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle is such that your judgment comes in on target. You make advances. It is important also to make personal contacts. Wear bright colors. Be conspicuous. Refuse to be backed into corner by one who has little talent but plenty of bluff.

AQUARIUS (Feb. 19-March 20): Family communications improve. What was suppressed comes out in open. You are able to deal with situation that you previously skipped, ignored or pretended did not exist.

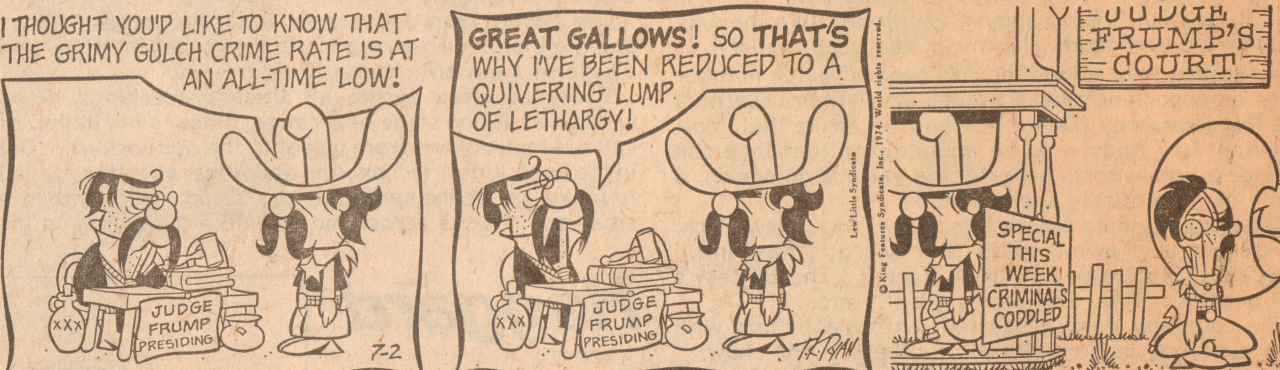
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent is on friends, hopes, wishes and your ability to do something about it. Techniques are refined. You have opportunity to choose quality. Pisces and Virgo persons are likely to be in picture.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, artistic, fond of travel, overweight and have ability to laugh, especially where your own foibles are concerned. April was important — August finds you on a journey. You draw to you persons born under Gemini and Sagittarius.

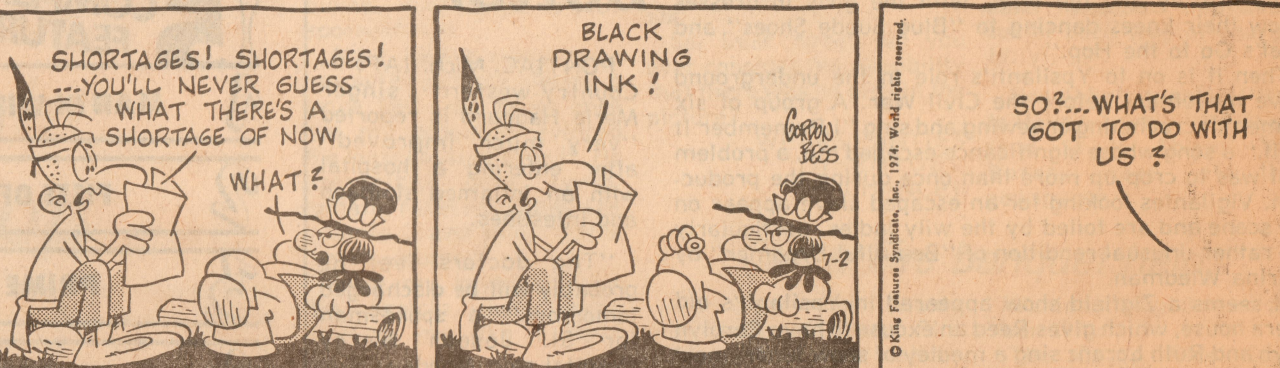
Mark Trail



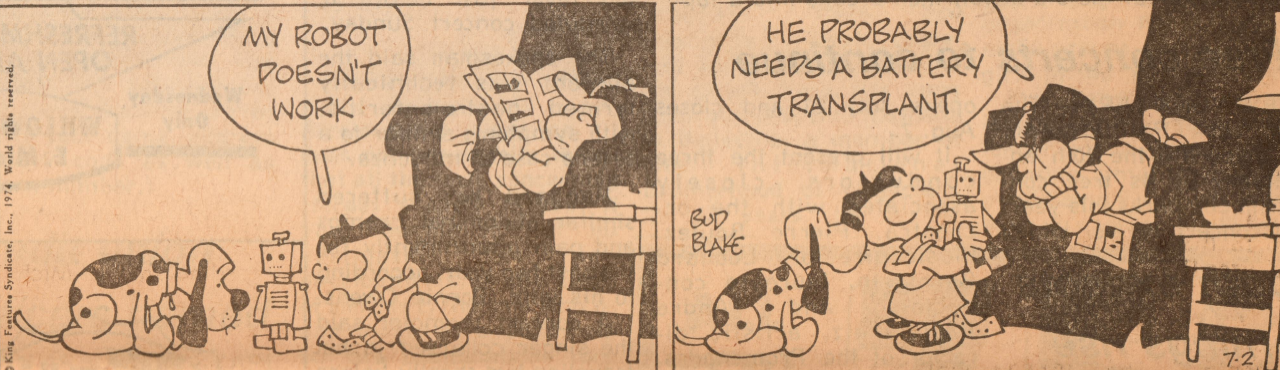
Tumbleweeds



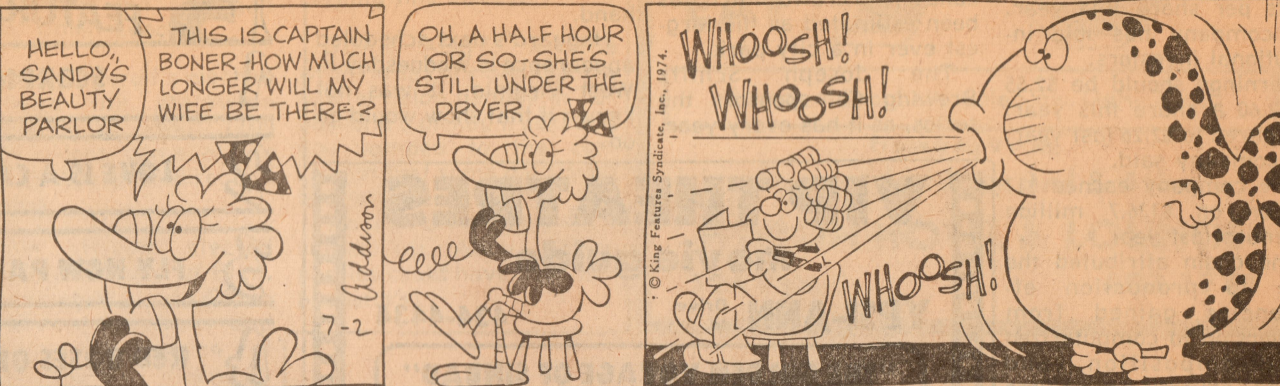
Redeye



Tiger



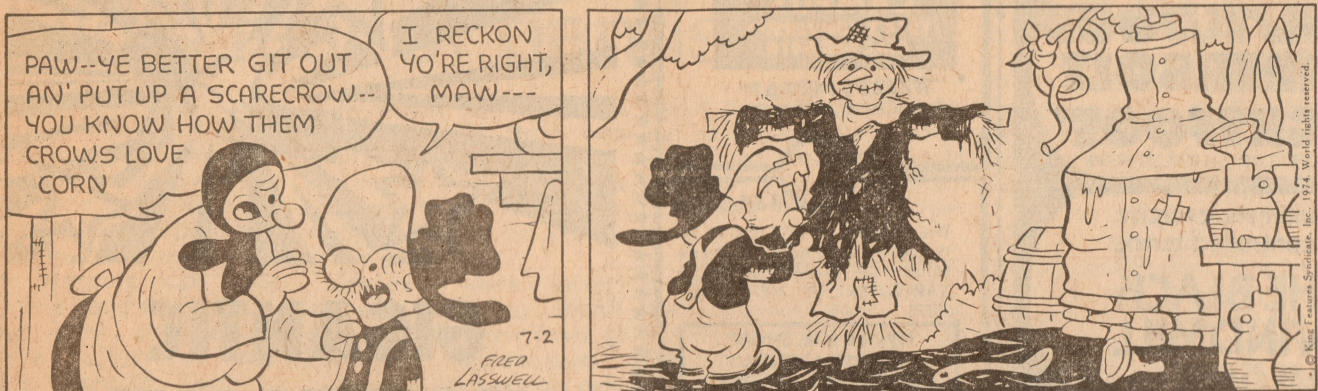
Boner's Ark



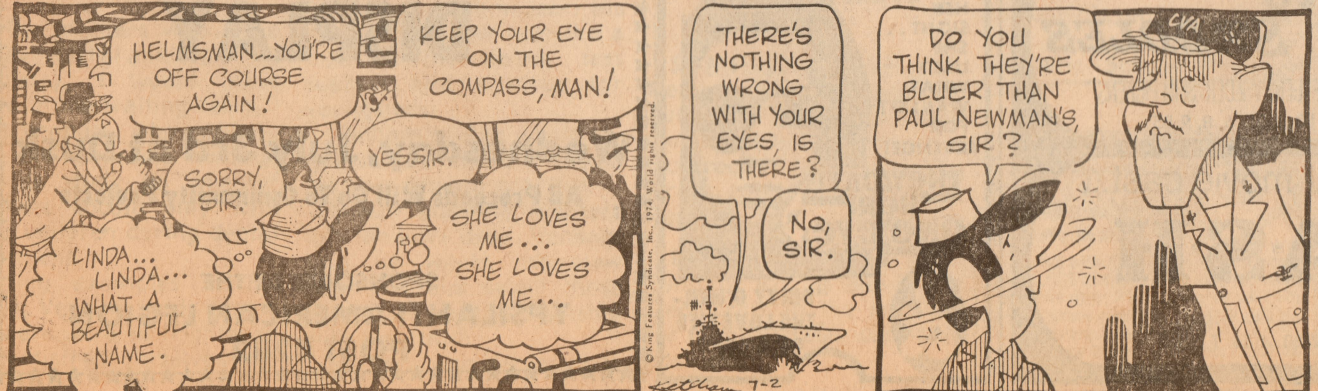
Mandrake the Magician



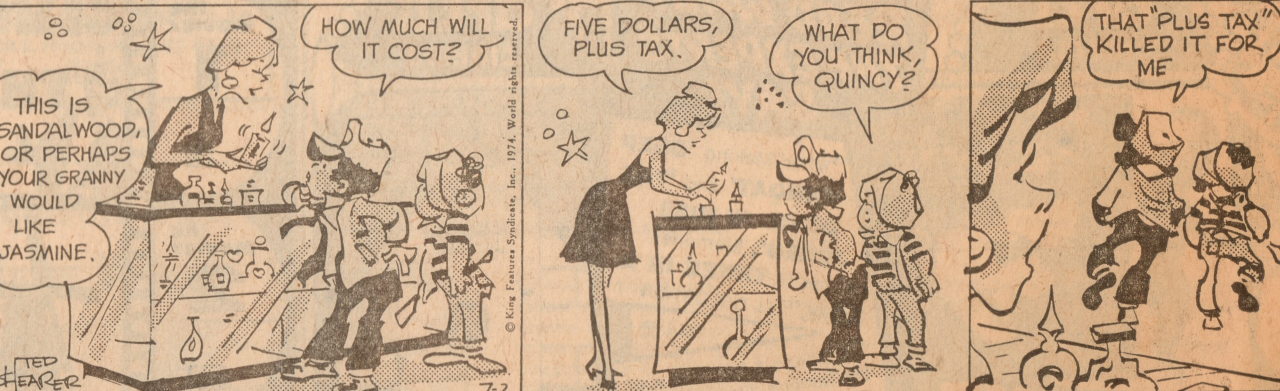
Snuffy Smith



Half Hitch



Quincy



Kerry Drake



Court administrator is formally announced

The appointment of a 58-year-old Washtenaw County lawyer to Washtenaw County Court Administrator was formally announced today by presiding Circuit Court Judge Patrick J. Conlin.

Clarence E. Eldridge Jr., whose appointment to the new position had been kept a secret for several weeks, started work Monday at an annual salary of \$21,000.

The position is funded mainly by the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and is intended to assist the judges of the circuit, district, probate and juvenile courts of Washtenaw County and reduce the time they must

spend on management activities to enable them to spend more time at the bench, Conlin said.

The court administrator would also establish and maintain a liaison with other branches of government staff agencies and bar associations, the announcement said.

Eldridge, a 1940 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, will also be charged with evaluating and renovating the information systems and the case assignment systems of the courts. He will conduct studies to increase the efficiency of court operations.

A resident of Ann Arbor

for the past 26 years, Eldridge is married and has four children.

A resident of Ann Arbor for the past 26 years, Eldridge is married and has four children. He has worked for the Ford Motor Co. in administrative positions, practiced law in Washtenaw County since 1958 and, for the past eight years, has been associated with the local office of Burton, Abstract and Title Co., in a managerial capacity.

Judge Conlin became president on the 22nd judicial circuit bench Monday, succeeding circuit Judge Edward D. Deake.

Youth only injured in truck train crash

An Ypsilanti Township youth suffered only a broken arm and two other passengers riding with him in a pickup truck escaped injury when the pickup was struck by a train Monday night.

The youth, James Pool, 17, of 2118 Harding Ave., was treated and released from Beyer Hospital following the freakish accident.

The pickup, driven by

Jeffrey L. Luttermoser, 19, of 424 Villa Drive, was hit by the train as Luttermoser drove around the railroad crossing at LeForge Road and Huron River Drive.

One train had stopped near the crossing, and two other cars had sneaked around the gates successfully. However, as Luttermoser crossed the tracks, a second train, heading east collided with

his vehicle. The impact sent the truck into the air and into another vehicle stopped near the tracks. This collision tore loose the truck's camper, which in turn hit another car stopped at the crossing.

Passengers in the other cars were not hurt, but two pedestrians at the site were hit by flying debris. The pedestrians, Richard Sieloff, 1240 LeForge Road, and an unnamed woman, were treated at the scene by fire department rescue teams.

Luttermoser and another passenger in the truck, Bruce Casto (no address known) were not injured. Train engineer A. B. White, Tekonsha, Mich., and conductor J. D. Sullivan, Dearborn, were also not injured in the collision.

Ypsilanti police said the accident occurred at 9:23 p.m. Following the accident, the crossing was closed for one hour due to damage done to gates and other crossing equipment.

The LeForge crossing is often tied up by stopped trains, and police said many people go around the crossing gates rather than wait for the trains to move.

Superior Township utility budget okay

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP — The Superior Township Board Tuesday evening approved a utility budget that is nearly \$100,000 greater than last year's budget.

According to township treasurer Ruth L. Urton, the approved \$244,515.40 budget was necessitated by the "rapid growth in the township." The 1973-74 budget was \$145,311.39.

The increase was caused, she said, by two factors: the

expansion of the sewer and water system in the past year and the raise in costs for the purchase of water and treatment of sewage.

In other business, the township fire chief reported that the department has acquired some new equipment including walkie talkies for the men.

Mrs. Urton said the walkie-talkies were a "tremendous safety measure" for Superior Township firemen.

Heart group cites figures

Cardiovascular diseases, which include heart attack, stroke and a score of related ailments, killed 41,419 Michigan residents in 1971, according to the Michigan Heart Association (MHA).

MHA, says that 27,618 of these deaths were from heart attack; 7,826 from stroke, and 5,975 from all other diseases of the heart and blood vessels.



(Press Photo)

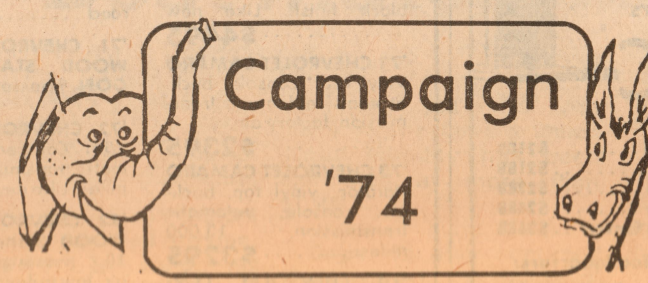
ON SALE — Barbara Stinedurf and Ron Miller are shown with some of the paraphernalia that supporters can purchase to help celebrate the Ypsilanti Area Summer Festival. The items include a ladies' parasol

and fan, and a guy's hat, tie and sleeve bands. There are buttons bearing "Ypsi Annie" and "Ypsi Andy" motifs and a commemorative plate bearing a sunflower motif in blue on white background.

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Act supported

Democratic Congressional candidate John Reuther expressed his support Monday night for the concept of preventive action embodied in the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974, which is expected to come up on the House floor this week.

with funds allocated to states on the basis of their population under 18 years of age, with a minimum of \$50,000 going to each state.

The bill appropriates \$75 million for fiscal 1975 and 1976; \$125 million for fiscal 1977 and \$175 million for 1978. It also includes \$10.5 million for the Runaway Youth Act.

Endorsement

Marjorie Lansing, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 2nd District, has been endorsed by the district Michigan Women's Political Caucus, Chairperson Vivian Shaner announced Monday at a luncheon honoring women officeholders and candidates at the Olds Plaza in Lansing.

"We have endorsed Marj for her goals and ideals concerning women's roles and for her acceptance of women in decision-making positions within her campaign," Ms. Shaner said.

Mrs. Lansing, who was honored as one of two women seeking congressional nominations in Michigan, criticized underrepresentation of qualified women in Congress.

Real estate course ends

ANN ARBOR — An Ypsilanti man is one of 150 men and women who will receive a Certificate in Real Estate Thursday at the University of Michigan.

William A. Jones, 592 Hunt Place, will receive the certificate, which is awarded to persons who complete eight courses in real estate offered by U-M's Graduate School of Business Administration and Extension Service.

SEEK & FIND

Sacred Music

HTURESOOIROTAROGDC
SYLSPIRITUALPIKCSAC
EWMUKE[MUSIC]HEBRENWE
TTCNATSPASSIONGTARK
EDUMAMTACAPPELASOTA
TATNACANRDRACTWTECA
CHORUSREETBEICPOMAAT
EASLDAVA[DAIC]RYPPLCE
LUMOSEIDMMIAOAPPAED
ASUUSRENJFREEPARFE
RTSEASISIUPLCSCSAEU
OLIMSBONPAWLEILIHMM
HMEOOEGNHYAMTSBOCGN
CVARTASACCAPPUINEAT
AOLCMSPIRITALMBDDMR

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

A CAPELLA AVE MARIA CANTATA CAROL
CHORALE HYMN MAGNIFICAT MUSIC
ORATORIO PASSION SPIRITUAL TE DEUM

Tomorrow: Lettuce

Farm prices

YPSILANTI FARM BUREAU

Red Wheat\$3.81
White Wheat\$3.71
Oats\$1.40
Corn (Ear) (15 1/2 percent moisture per bushel)\$2.78
Corn (shell)\$2.83
Soybeans\$5.45

Potato Markets

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets U.S. FOB shipping points U.S. 1A Friday in 100 lb sacks: California long whites 5.00-5.50; some 6.00; few preferred labels, some as high as 6.50; California round whites 5.50-6.00, occasionally higher and lower; North Carolina round whites 7.00; occasionally lower; Alabama round reds 8.00; Alabama round whites 7.00-7.50, mostly 7.00.

USDA Butter-Eggs

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Eggs fully steady; sales delivered warehouse, cartons 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher; A extra large 48-50 1/2; A large 45-47 1/2; A mediums 34-37.

LIVESTOCK

DETROIT (AP) — (USDA) — Michigan

livestock report for Monday, July 1: cattle 450. Trade active.

Slaughter steers, \$4.50 and higher. Not enough of any other class on offer to fully test prices.

Slaughter steers, choice, 1,000-1,175 lbs., yield grade 2-4, \$42-42.50.

Package same grade, \$41.75. Package choice, yield grade 3-4, 1,221 lbs., \$41.

Load mixed good and low choice, 1,051 lbs, \$40.50.

Two loads standard to mostly good, 1,200 lb. Hosteins, \$36.50.

DETROIT EGGS (USDA) — Loose eggs, consumer grades: grade A-jumbo 52.00-54.00; A-extra large 43.00-46.00; A large 41.00-43.00; mediums 30.00-32.00; smalls 18.00-20.00.

Prices to retailers on carton sales, one case minimum (Friday and Saturday sales 7,263 cases): Consumer grades A-jumbo 55.00-57.00; A-large 57.50-59.00; A medium 37.00-42.00; A small 27.00-29.00.

Market steady to fully steady. Demand improved and ranges fair to good. Jumbos short, extra large about ample, large ample to

fully ample, mediums clearing closely, smalls fully ample.

CHICAGO (AP) — Monday's closing grain futures prices:

Obituaries

Randall, Flora G. Wayne, Michigan

Passed away July 1. Mother of Donald and Robert Hensman and Richard Randall, Mrs. Ruth Kesterson, Mrs. Vera Flick and Mrs. Shirley Bennett. Sister of Mrs. Ida Beno, Sandy, Bert and Clarence Taylor. Services will be Wednesday, 3:30 p.m. from Lents Funeral Home, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

Sanderson, James E.

2520 Packard Rd. Ypsilanti

Age 71. Died Monday, July 1, 1974 at Van Buren Convalescent Center, Belleville. He was born May 23, 1903 in Augusta Twp., Mich., the son of Elmer and Eleanor Lowden Sanderson. He married Virginia Cruse March 14, 1936 in Ypsilanti, and she survives. Mr. Sanderson was Ypsilanti Twp. Treasurer for 12 years. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose No. 782 of Ypsilanti. Surviving besides his wife are one son, James E. Jr. of Mancelona, Mich.; one daughter, Mrs. Sharon Marr, Romulus; four grandchildren; one brother, Harvey Sanderson of Ann Arbor; two sisters, Mrs. Dale (Grace) Parker of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Edith Mull of Ypsilanti. Several nieces and nephews also survive. One sister, Mrs. Theron (Myra) Wanty preceded him in death. Funeral service will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Moore Memorial Chapel

with the Rev. Bernard Hearl of the Lincoln Community United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow in Highland Cemetery. A memorial service under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Moore Memorial Chapel. Those desiring may contribute to the St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Cancer Fund. Envelopes are available at the Moore Memorial Chapel, where friends may call after 6 p.m. today.

Simmons, George W.

424 Madison Ave. Ypsilanti

Age 65. Passed away Sunday at home. He was born March 17, 1908 in Reeves, Tenn., the son of Nathaniel and Hattie Simmons. Surviving are his wife, Ora Simmons of Belleville; three sons, James of Ypsilanti; Nathaniel and Donald of Belleville; two daughters, Hattie Brooks and Euphemia Throver of Belleville; one brother, Isaiah of Ypsilanti; two sisters, Sammie Collins of Ypsilanti; Estelle McCullough of St. Louis, Mo.; eleven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Missionary Baptist Church, Bohn Rd., Belleville, with the Rev. Ridenberry officiating. Burial will be at Metropolitan Memorial Park.

Local stocks

Courtesy of Watling, Lerchen and Co., Ann Arbor	Over the counter Bid Asked
Evans Products 6 1/2	Gelman 3 3/4 4
Federal Mogul 18 1/2	Hamilton Int. 1 1/2 1 3/4
Ford 49 1/2	KMS 3 3/4 4
W. T. Grant 5 1/2	Panax 2 2 1/2
GM 48 1/2	Theftford 3 3/4 4 1/2
Harle-Hanks 9 1/2	
Hoover Ball 17 1/2	Dow Jones averages
Kresge, S. S. 32 1/2	Indus. 804.28 D 1.96
Control Data 24 1/4	Transport 161.37 D .23
	Utilities 69.34 U .35
	Transport 161.37 D .23

QUIZ ANSWERS

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Approved; 2-c; 3-b; 4-Jordan; 5-True

NEWSNAME: Henry Jackson

MATCHWORDS: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-e; 5-d

NEWSPICTURE: The Kremlin

SPORTLIGHT: 1-Steve Busby; 2-False; 3-West Germany; 4-c; 5-the University of Maryland

THE PRESS WANT ADS

It's so easy to place a Press want ad—just dial 482-2000

Ask for Want Ads

Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ads for Saturday must be in by 12:15 Friday. Ads for Sunday must be in by 11:45 Saturday.

Ads received by 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. (12:15 p.m. Fri. & 12:15 Sat.) can be published the following day.

It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the correctness of each insertion of an advertisement. Notice of error must be given before 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. (12:15 p.m. Fri. & 10 a.m. Saturday) of the second day of publication. The Press will not be liable for more than the cost of one incorrect insertion nor for more than the cost of that part of an ad rendered valueless by an error.

To Cancel Press Want Ads, Call promptly following results. Cancellations for the following day may be made up to 6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. (12:30 p.m. Fri. & 10 a.m. Saturday).

USE PRESS WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Funeral Directors

GEER FUNERAL HOME
320 N. Washington, Ypsilanti
HU 2-6000

LUCILLE'S FUNERAL HOME
411 S. Adams, Ypsilanti
HU 2-9889

MOORE MEMORIAL CHAPEL
101 S. Washington St., Ypsilanti
HU 2-4900

ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, Inc., 209 Main St. Belleville 697-9400

4—Monuments—Cemetery Lots

FOUR GRAVES at Michigan Memorial Park Cemetery, Flat Rock, Mich. Reasonable. Call 483-4336 after 4 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

6—Personals

WATCH THIS COLUMN. Your name may appear for a FREE prize. Mr. Pizzo, 487-5111.

ANN ARBOR HYPNOSIS CENTER
610 S. Forest 761-0440

ABORTIONS

Assisting 1 to 24 week pregnancies. Terminated by licensed physicians. Medicaid accepted at the clinic. Immediate arrangements will be made with no hassle. 24 HOUR Service. Serving Greater Michigan. Call toll free 1-800-321-2810

ABORTION, in clinic or hospital. Free counseling. Near Ypsilanti. Prompt appointment. 525-0440

7—Notices

BINGO
Fri. & Sat. 6:30-11 p.m. 2025 Clark Rd., Ypsilanti. St. Alexis School Support

REMOVAL OF HOUSE AND OUT BUILDINGS. Sealed bids to purchase and remove one colonial house and related structures located on State-Owned Property at 3461 Bemis Road just north of Ypsilanti State Hospital, will be received in the Administrative Office, Bureau of Facilities, 131 Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan 48913, until 2:00 P.M., EDT, on July 11, 1974, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. Bid proposal forms may be obtained from the Bureau of Facilities or from the Building Office of Ypsilanti State Hospital.

DEBTS: On and after this date 7/2/74, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name if by any other than myself. Signed: James R. Hinchliff, 608 W. Michigan, Ypsilanti, Michigan

DO YOU HAVE NO-FAULT INSURANCE? Keith Underwriter's Inc. Insurance Specialists, 201 S. Main, Ann Arbor, 662-5577

8—Lost & Found

LOST: Medium black Labrador mix "Ricky" Green Arrow license tag. Reward. 434-2197

LOST: Black & white male cat with gold eyes. Answers to Maggie. 482-2401

LOST: Irish Setter, Tues. June 25th. Needs medication. Call 482-1102

LOST YOUR PET?

Call Humane Society, 662-5585

13—Airlines

AERONAC CHAMP model 74C 1557 TT, 830 TSO, 150 TST, \$1750 firm, 434-5315.

AUTOMOTIVE

15—Auto-Truck-Trailer Rentals

CARS FOR RENT DAILY AND WEEKLY. GENE BUTMAN FORD SALES, HU 2-8581.

16—Auto For Sale

SERBAY MOTORS
Chrysler, Plymouth & Datsun
34 E. Michigan 482-8859

Mark Chevrolet
33200 Michigan, 722-9147

P.C. CHAPMAN
15 E. Michigan, 483-0322

'70 MAVERICK
Automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, new tires. \$595. Phone 434-0642. Dealer.

16—Autos For Sale

O'BRIEN CAR SALES
32115 Michigan, Wayne 722-0330

BRUCE CRAIG PONTIAC
874 W. ANN ARBOR RD. PLYMOUTH

SPITLER-DEMME FORD
37300 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 1-2600 LO 2-9500

CATALINA CONVERTIBLE
1969—Red with black top, automatic, power steering and brakes. 2-year warranty. Just \$995. Call 971-6410. Ann Arbor Buick. 3165 Washtenaw

CADILLAC 1970—2 door, hardtop, grey with black vinyl roof, full power, air conditioning, stereo, one owner, 50,000 miles. 2-year warranty. \$2595. Call 971-6410. Ann Arbor Buick. 3165 Washtenaw

MUST SELL
67 Dodge Polara, \$300. 485-1678

Dependable transportation — CASH OR CREDIT — 75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM SEE JOHN MURRAY WAYNE HALL DODDS 33033 Michigan Ave. 721-3606

NOVA SS HATCHBACK 1973
Call for more information 487-5553

'74 GRAN TORINO SPORT. Air, AM-FM, power steering, power brakes. 485-8320

'69 CORVETTE STINGRAY
Good condition. Call after 4 p.m. 485-4609

VOLVO B1800 1962
Must sell. \$875 487-9483

'73 OLDS 88
Hardtop, air conditioned, fully equipped, under 20,000 miles.

\$3495
FOUR TO CHOOSE FROM **HARGROVE OLDS**
33073 Michigan, Wayne 721-3630 274-4220

'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air, fancy wheels, 4,000 miles. Don't Miss! \$4295.

Lloyd Heussner Olds
33850 Plymouth Rd., Livonia 1-261-6900

ALWAYS A FINE SELECTION OF LATE MODEL AUTOS

Miller Motor Sales
100 E. CROSS AT RIVER 482-5200

FORD '61, six cylinder, automatic. \$175 or trade. Dial 697-0105

'68 CHEVY WAGON
482-3810
527 Oaklawn, Ypsi.

SAVE! !

'67 Dodge motor home ... See 72 Vega-automatic ... \$1895
'67 Skylark convertible ... \$595
'66 Bonneville ... \$395
'66 Catalina ... \$695
'67 Impala V-8 stereo ... \$595
'67 Chevrolet ... \$495
'69 Ford ... \$1295
'69 Fairlane, low miles ... \$995
'69 Coronet Hardtop ... \$695
'68 Olds Delta 88 air ... \$495
'69 Volkswagon ... \$1095
'67 Dodge Van ... \$995
'71 Ford 1/2 ton pickup ... See 25 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

WE BUY CARS BRING YOUR TITLE

Convix Auto Sales
130 W. MICHIGAN 483-8590

ELECTRA 225 '73, vinyl roof, tinted windows, air conditioning, AM-FM, tilt wheel, 8,000 miles. \$4300. 485-0814

'73 CAMARO Z28 — Automatic, 350 V-8, air conditioned, FM, 8,000 miles. Orange with black trim.

MARK

Chevrolet 722-9147
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

'72 CAPRICE — Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Sharp Car! Low miles. \$2195.

MARK

Chevrolet 722-9147
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

LTD WAGON '72
Perfect. 25,000 miles. 487-5754 after 7

20-30 M.P.G. NEW & USED CARS

Plus a large selection of sports and imports, domestics, trucks. See us before you decide. Cash for your car—WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED CARS.

TOYOTA

907 N. Main
769-7935

1974 ALFA ROMEO
HERE NOW!

1974 PEUGEOT
HERE NOW!

'71 MERCURY COMET—2 door, V-8, automatic, radio, one owner. 2-year warranty. \$1595. Call 971-6410. Ann Arbor Buick. 3165 Washtenaw

WE BUY CARS B & M MOTORS

33429 Michigan Ave., Wayne 721-4510

CREDIT PROBLEM? No problem. Call Chris or Bob at Henderson Dodge. 697-8070.

'72 BUICK ESTATE 2 SEAT WAGON—Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic. 2-year warranty. \$2995. Call 971-6410. Ann Arbor Buick. 3165 Washtenaw

MAVERICK 1971
Green, 4 door, 6 cylinder, \$1400. 971-3288 after 6.

'74 VEGA HATCHBACK—2 door, automatic, radio, just 1,611 miles. 2-year warranty. \$2895. Call 971-6410. Ann Arbor Buick. 3165 Washtenaw

We Buy Used Cars
COLLEGE DODGE 484-0600

Plymouth Satellite
72. \$1500 483-2886

Sell it by the number... 482-2000

pay for it the same way...with your BANKAMERICARD

*and receive a 10% cash discount



*Rate applies to transient advertisers

16—Autos For Sale

VET 71
454 automatic, convertible
434-3007

'73 CONTINENTAL
2 door, burgundy, full power, factory air, low miles, vinyl roof, one-of-a-kind.

DEVON

Lincoln-Mercury
2100 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor
Phone 662-5555

'72 PINTO. Less than 9500 actual miles. Automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, rear window defogger. Asking \$1750. See at 319 E. Michigan, Ypsilanti

'69 REBEL FOUR DOOR
V-8 automatic, power steering, factory air-conditioning, \$895.

FIESTA AMERICAN JEEP
1205 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-3600

'72 Mercury Comet
2 door, V-8 automatic, power steering & brakes, brown finish, nice car.

DEVON

Lincoln-Mercury
2100 Stadium, Ann Arbor
Phone 662-5555

CADILLAC SEDAN deVILLE
68. Good condition, \$850
439-7317

FORD LTD '73, tudor hardtop, red with black vinyl top, power steering & power brakes, factory air, only 8800 miles. Will sell for \$2,900. 482-1149

MARK III 71
Lincoln Continental. Excellent condition. 487-5816

'73 Ford Torino
Tudor, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, baby blue with black vinyl top, \$2595.

BOB MOUNT

BUICK
1122 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
483-1385

PONTIAC CALIBRA 1972
air conditioning, 22,000 miles, power steering & brakes, AM/FM radio, \$2295. 482-1445

VW '66
\$550. Call 697-7425 after 5 p.m.

'72 OLDS DELTA 88
ROYAL—Factory air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, low mileage 32,000. \$2575.

BOB MOUNT

BUICK
1122 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
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BUICK REGAL 1973, 2 door, hardtop, blue with black vinyl roof and blue cloth interior, 60/40 seats, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, one owner, 2-year warranty, \$3495. Call 971-6410, Ann Arbor Buick, 3165 Washtenaw.

CUSTOM PLYMOUTH WAGON
1973 9-passenger. Will sell for what we finance. 485-0370.

WE FINANCE
'67 CHEVROLET.....\$297
Spice gold, power
No Cash Needed E-Z Terms

ALPINE MOTORS
33133 Michigan 728-9500

VOLKS**DEMO SALE**

'70 VW's...\$1295-\$1495
'71 VW CAMPER...\$2995
'72 SUPER BEETLE...\$2295
'73 VW's...\$2495-\$2795
'71 CAPRI 4-speed \$1895
'74 DEMOS—MOST MODELS—FANTASTIC SAVINGS.

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AND ACCEPT
ALL TRADES

SUBURBAN Volkswagen

2867 Washtenaw
One Mile East of US-23
434-3300

Saturday Sales & Service
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

16—Autos For Sale

'70 OPEL G.T.
Four speed, new engine. See this "Sporty One"—Canary Yellow. Only \$2095.

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'72 Buick Limited
Full power, factory air, silver, low miles, nice car.

DEVON

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2100 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor
Phone 662-5555

'69 CHARGER. Beige, V-8 bucket seats, console, \$750. New alternator & water pump. Good tires. 483-0481.

'73 Olds Toronado
WHITE on WHITE on WHITE
Fully loaded, 16,000 actual miles. Like new. \$4595.

Lloyd Heussner Olds
33850 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
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BUY'S
Air-Conditioning
"FACTORY"

'74 Gremlins

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We Lease American Motors Cars
Campus AMC

SELECT USED CARS
'65 Dodge Dart.....\$388
'69 Dodge Swinger.....\$1088
'72 Jeep.....\$1188
'73 Gremlin.....\$1288
'74 Gremlin.....\$1888
'72 Gremlin V-8.....\$1888

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Chevrolet Dealer
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GOOD INVENTORY OF
COMPETITIVELY PRICED

• NEW CARS
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All Your Transportation Needs
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CADILLAC
Value Protection Plan

'71 CADILLAC.....Priced To Sell
Black with white vinyl top, black interior,
power windows, power seats, stereo.

'72 CADILLAC deVILLE.....\$4895
Red, white leather, white top, stereo, 6-way seat, steel bead tires, tilt wheel, power locks. LOADED!

'73 GRANDVILLE.....\$3795
Four-door hardtop, green, green vinyl top, green cloth interior, air, AM-FM, power windows, power locks.

'74 VENTURA GTO.....\$4595
HATCHBACK—Black, special paint, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air.

'71 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE.....\$1995
Blue, air-conditioned, radio, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, power brakes.

'72 PONTIAC VENTURA II.....\$2595
Gold, black sunroof, factory air, Sprint option.

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA.....\$495
TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL

'73 PONTIAC.....Only \$2295
Four door, pretty blue, factory air-conditioning.

PAUL C. CHAPMAN

& SON, INC.
YPSILANTI'S OLDEST NEW CAR DEALER

15 E. MICHIGAN
PONTIAC — CADILLAC — 483-0322
HONDA

16—Autos For Sale

LEE OLDSMOBILE SELLS BETTER
USED CARS FOR LESS
3120 WASHTENAW 971-8100
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9

'71 BUICK SKYLARK—2 door, hardtop, gold with sandstone top and interior, power steering and brakes, automatic, air conditioning, radio, 30,000 miles, 2-year warranty, \$2195. Call 971-6410, Ann Arbor Buick, 3165 Washtenaw.

'73 CAPRI
Brown finish, 2000 cc engine, 4-speed, low mileage. Sharp car!

DEVON
Lincoln-Mercury
2100 W. Stadium, Ann Arbor
Phone 622-5555

'71 CHARGER. Beige, V-8 bucket seats, console, \$750. New alternator & water pump. Good tires. 483-0481.

'73 Olds Toronado
WHITE on WHITE on WHITE
Fully loaded, 16,000 actual miles. Like new. \$4595.

Lloyd Heussner Olds
33850 Plymouth Rd., Livonia
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'74 SAAB
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
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WAYNE COUNTY'S NEWEST
SAAB DEALER
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Improve your driving
with
these Used Car Bargains!

'72 CADILLAC COUPE
deVILLE—Full power, factory air, vinyl roof. Jet black finish. Like new. \$4495

'71 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Vinyl roof, console, bucket seats, automatic transmission, factory air. \$2395

'73 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Hardtop, vinyl top, buckets, console, automatic transmission, 13,000 miles. \$3295

'70 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE—4-speed. Showshoe white finish, real clean \$3695

'74 CHEVROLET VEGA ESTATE WAGON—Automatic transmission, luggage rack, almost new, air. \$2995

'70 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—Automatic transmission, power steering, immaculate. \$1995

'70 OLDS 442 Hardtop, 4-speed, buckets, console. Ready for the road. \$1995

'74 DODGE CHALLENGER
Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Almost new. \$3295

'71 MERCURY MONTE-REY Fordor, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Special! \$1095

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500
Tudor hardtop, automatic transmission, power. Special. \$1095

We're seeing off
Used Car Prices at
CHEVROLET

CHUMBLEY CHEVROLET
482-9111 1180 E. Michigan Ave. 482-5414

P.S. ASK ABOUT OUR
100% — 12 MONTH WARRANTY

'72 CHEVROLET NOVA
Four-door, 30,000 one-owner miles. Has automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, AM-FM radio and Brand Spanking New Tires! A sacrifice at \$1995.

'70 FORD CLUB CHATEAU WAGON
12-Seater. One Owner! This wagon is ideal for the man with a large family and also for the man who enjoys camping and fishing. Hurry on down and see this one. Reasonably Priced, Too!

'69 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON
Best runner in the State! Better rush in on this Rascal! For only \$495!

'70 MERCURY MARQUIS
Fordor sedan. Ideal family sedan. Clean as a whistle and priced for most any budget at \$1095!

'72 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Two door hardtop. All power, factory air, 28,000 one-owner, ladylike miles. About \$300 down should handle!

'73 DODGE CHALLENGER
Two door hardtop. Buckets, sports console, automatic transmission, small V-8. An outstanding value for just \$2495!

'72 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Landau, tudor hardtop. World's finest Luxury Sports Car. LOADED! Factory air, of course. Only 26,000 miles. Hurry on this delectable piece of Merchandise! Priced O.K. too!

'72 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Tudor hardtop. All power, factory air, of course! AM-FM stereo radio. Excellent steel-belted radial tires. Excellent condition, VERY Competitively Priced!

'72 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Fordor. A one-owner brown beauty with only 30,000 easy miles. It has air and all the Goodies! And way underpriced at \$2395. HURRY!

16—Autos For Sale

'70 OPEL
4-speed radio, heater, blue with black vinyl roof, excellent transportation, \$1295.

T&M CHEVROLET
7895 E. Mich. Ave. 429-9481

SIMCA CHRYSLER '67. Low mileage, 4-speed, excellent condition, 35 mpg. \$275. 485-3126.

FORD SUPER VAN 1973, 12,000 miles, AM/FM stereo tape, shag carpet, panelling, insulation. 481-0725 after 5.

'69 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE CATALINA—Summertime Special—\$995

BOB MOUNT
BUICK
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'74 SAAB
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
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33850 Plymouth Road, Livonia
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Improve your driving
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'72 CADILLAC COUPE
deVILLE—Full power, factory air, vinyl roof. Jet black finish. Like new. \$4495

'71 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Vinyl roof, console, bucket seats, automatic transmission, factory air. \$2395

'73 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Hardtop, vinyl top, buckets, console, automatic transmission, 13,000 miles. \$3295

'70 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE—4-speed. Showshoe white finish, real clean \$3695

'74 CHEVROLET VEGA ESTATE WAGON—Automatic transmission, luggage rack, almost new, air. \$2995

'70 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—Automatic transmission, power steering, immaculate. \$1995

'70 OLDS 442 Hardtop, 4-speed, buckets, console. Ready for the road. \$1995

'74 DODGE CHALLENGER
Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Almost new. \$3295

'71 MERCURY MONTE-REY Fordor, vinyl roof, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Special! \$1095

'71 FORD GALAXIE 500
Tudor hardtop, automatic transmission, power. Special. \$1095

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Four-door, 30,000 one-owner miles. Has automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, AM-FM radio and Brand Spanking New Tires! A sacrifice at \$1995.

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12-Seater. One Owner! This wagon is ideal for the man with a large family and also for the man who enjoys camping and fishing. Hurry on down and see this one. Reasonably Priced, Too!

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Fordor sedan. Ideal family sedan. Clean as a whistle and priced for most any budget at \$1095!

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Two door hardtop. All power, factory air, 28,000 one-owner, ladylike miles. About \$300 down should handle!

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Two door hardtop. Buckets, sports console, automatic transmission, small V-8. An outstanding value for just \$2495!

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16—Autos For Sale

WE FINANCE
'68 Cutlass.....\$497
Silver blue, power, radio
No Cash Needed E-Z Terms

ALPINE MOTORS
33133 Michigan 728-9500

GTO 1970, clean, air, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl top, Ziebarted, mag wheels, \$1450. Call 971-3028 after 5:30

'69 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE CATALINA—Summertime Special—\$995

BOB MOUNT
BUICK
1122 E. MICHIGAN AVE.
483-1385

'74 SAAB
NOW ON DISPLAY AT
Lloyd Heussner Olds
WAYNE COUNTY'S NEWEST
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33850 Plymouth Road, Livonia
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Improve your driving
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'74 CHEVROLET VEGA ESTATE WAGON—Automatic transmission, luggage rack, almost new, air. \$2995

'70 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—Automatic transmission, power steering, immaculate. \$1995

'70 OLDS 442 Hardtop, 4-speed, buckets, console. Ready for the road. \$1995

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Hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Almost new. \$3295

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'71 FORD GALAXIE 500
Tudor hardtop, automatic transmission, power. Special. \$1095

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482-9111 1180 E. Michigan Ave. 482-5414

P.S. ASK ABOUT OUR
100% — 12 MONTH WARRANTY

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Four-door, 30,000 one-owner miles. Has automatic transmission, power steering, factory air, AM-FM radio and Brand Spanking New Tires! A sacrifice at \$1995.

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12-Seater. One Owner! This wagon is ideal for the man with a large family and also for the man who enjoys camping and fishing. Hurry on down and see this one. Reasonably Priced, Too!

'69 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON
Best runner in the State! Better rush in on this Rascal! For only \$495!

16—Autos For Sale

DELTA 88 OLDS 1969
Excellent condition.
Call 769-9098

OLDSMOBILE '66. Good condition. \$250 or best offer. Inquire 6100 Whittaker.

'69 CHEVELLE
Runs good, \$600
483-1717

MUST SELL
74 FORD F-100
Super Van. 483-4611

PINTO WAGON 1974. AM radio, luggage rack, large engine, radial tires, side moldings, 4000 miles, \$2650. 484-0399

1969 LINCOLN

Continental, full power, red bottom with white top, new radial tires (1 year old), best offer. HU 3-7665

CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK. 1972. New engine, new tires. 485-8076 or 697-0300

MAVERICK 1970. 6 cylinder, automatic, gold, good condition. \$700. Call after 5:00. 434-4678

VEGA HATCHBACK '72
Three speed, new tires and muffler system. \$800. 483-8105

'67 CHEVY Impala SS convertible. Excellent condition. Power steering, power brakes, new tires & exhaust system. \$400. 483-3400. 994-0245.

'68 MUSTANG
Six cylinder, 3 speed. New paint job. 487-5140

FORD LTD WAGON. 68. 60,000 miles. Steel-belted tires. Brakes relined. Recent valve job. \$700. 761-0266

74 MACH I Mustang. AM-FM, radial tires, V-6 engine. Heat-dial light, 2,000 miles. 485-0034 after 6 p.m.

'73 NOVA HATCHBACK—Automatic, small V-8, power steering. AM-FM. 14,000 miles. A-1. \$2895.

MARK

Chevrolet 722-9147
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

72 MONTE CARLO—Automatic, air-conditioned, power steering and brakes. 22,000 miles. Extra clean. \$2995.

MARK

Chevrolet 722-9147
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

72 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE—Automatic, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. Red with black roof. \$2395.

MARK

Chevrolet 722-9147
33200 Michigan Ave., Wayne

17—Sports & Foreign Cars

VW SQUAREBACK
1969, automatic, new steel belts, battery, and brakes. Needs muffler. \$875. 434-1569.

'69 VW BUS
New engine, brakes and battery. Mechanic owned. \$1750 or best offer. 434-1569.

1967 VW junk body, selling excellent engine and trans-axle. HU 3-7665.

18—Trucks—Trailers For Sale

'65 DODGE VAN. 6 cylinder/standard transmission. \$300. 668-6096

FORD '65 PICKUP
1/2 Ton. \$100. 482-3727

TWO-WHEEL utility trailer made from '63 Dodge pickup box. \$85 or trade. 697-0105

FORD PICKUP 1972 3/4 ton. 4-speed, 4-split rims 750x16. GVW, power brakes, holds 8 ft. camper, good shape. \$1950. 941-6823.

FORD STAKE '67. Steel bed, 18 long, \$2000 or best offer. 487-5610

72 FORD 3/4 ton. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. 11,000 miles. Heavy duty springs. 5 new tires. \$2300. 487-9627

UTILITY TRAILER
16 inch tires. \$80. 483-6951

CHEVROLET PICKUP 1965
Call between 5 & 10 p.m. 482-8586

19—Auto Accessories

289 HEADERS. 3-speed Chevy transmission, manifold & 4-barrel for 300 Buick. 482-7604

E.T. MAGS. Raised, white, lettered tires. 1-month old. \$100. 697-7425 after 5 p.m.

REBUILT

STARTERS & ALTERNATORS

\$14.95 & UP
U.S. OIL
\$24 QUARTS
\$7.95 & UP
2160 E. Michigan Ave.

21—Motorcycles For Sale

AUSTIN HEALY 3000
1959, excellent body. 3500 miles on engine. 483-3060

73 YAMAHA TX 500, like new still under warranty, \$1300 or best offer. 482-4693

1936 INDIAN 45. Rebuilt engine. Partially restored. \$700. 482-9574. 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

'74 TX 650 Yamaha
300 miles. 434-2177

J & J Cycle Sales
1196 ECORSE RD.
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN
YAMAHA
BSA-TRIUMPH-BULTACO
483-6367

1968 BSA VICTOR
441cc. \$375. 482-6391

1972 YAMAHA MX 100
Excellent condition. \$375. 461-6474

74 YAMAHA 125YZ. Excellent condition, many extras. Moving. \$700 cash. 529-2740

73 250 MX SUZUKI
Brand new. \$800. 484-1497

'67 TRIUMPH, extended front end, lots of chrome. Good condition. HU 5-0580

21—Motorcycles For Sale

1970 500 KAWASAKI
Very sharp. 482-2495

'71 SPORTSTER

485-3888

LATE 1972 HONDA 350 CB. 2 helmets, chain and lock. Shop manual. \$700 firm. 697-0696

'72 HONDA SL 100
\$300 firm. 483-2521

GOING TO CANADA
Must sell '69 Triumph Trophy. \$450. 483-8673

'72 GT 550 SUZUKI
\$850 or best offer. 482-0898 or 483-1252

'72 SUZUKI 250
Roadbike. 483-2934

MUST SELL
'72 HONDA 350. Electric start. Low mileage. 483-8679

'70 TRIUMPH 500
Best offer. 481-1637

'68 TRIUMPH
Extended front end. \$500. 483-8768

1974 HONDA
550-4. 434-3235

'70 TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE
Sharp. 6300 miles. \$850. 439-7784

'69 HONDA 175
Good condition. \$220. Call between 5-7. 485-2995.

22—Wanted: Automotive
We will buy any car in Ypsi. or township to any place in Ypsi. or township for \$10. River St. 76. 485-3040

JUNK CARS and running cars wanted. Top dollar. free towing. 487-9850

ATTENTION
Junk cars wanted. Call 487-5984 anytime.

ALWAYS TOP DOLLAR
For sharp cars, pick-ups, vans, etc. Call Jack Williams. SEI SEI WILLIAMS 2-7133

TOP DOLLAR—JUNK CARS
FREE TOWING SERVICE
482-8689 or 697-4965

Junk Cars-Free Tow
WILL BUY 461-9040

JUNK CARS WANTED
Top dollar paid.
Free towing. 483-0065

RECREATION & TRAVEL EQUIPMENT

24—Sporting Goods

METAL DETECTORS
Open 7 days. 9 to 9. 483-1374

RACING ENGINE
For go-cart. 434-3907

'64 EXPLORER tent trailer. 10x14. Sears Continental tent. 482-4064

25—Boats & Accessories
24 ft. ALUMINUM POOL, all equipment, needs liner. 1 yr. old. \$250. 483-1374.

COCHRAN'S

Your boating headquarters is offering the finest array of boats for '74 imaginable. Choose from Starcraft, Sea Sprite, Marlin Jets, Lakescraft, Grumman, canoes, Smoker canoes, Sunfish, Sailfish sailboats and Envinrude motors. Who could ask for more!

COCHRAN'S SPORTING GOODS
5511 W. Michigan Ave.
434-2440

CLOSED TUESDAY & SUNDAY

1969, 40 HP EVINRUDE 14. Fiberglass. Starcraft. 1967 Pamco II trailer. \$1100. Call 483-2915

1972 EVINRUDE MOTOR. 100 HP. excellent condition. Must sell. 481-0725 after 5 p.m.

HOBBIE CATAMARANS—July 4th. Special! Fortune Marine. Whitmore Lake. 449-8881. Ann Arbor. 761-0714

15' THOMPSON BOAT. 33 hp Johnson motor. 74 HONDA. 70cc. step through. less than 50 miles. 482-7113 or 483-0095 after 4.

JET BOAT
1971 PAMCO TRAILER. 482-5153 or 484-0060

1972 EVINRUDE MOTOR. 100 HP. excellent condition. Must sell. 481-0725 after 5 p.m.

25A—Swimming Pools
Above or below ground, steel or aluminum, complete packages. Discount prices. We install or you do it.

VISCOUNT POOLS
2450 W. Stadium. Ann Arbor. Phone 761-0106

KAMPER BUFFS

We've Got Bikes For:

★ **DEEP WOODS**

★ **MOUNTAIN TRAILS**

★ **SANDY BEACHES**

Or Just Getting Around Your Campsite
CALL US AT:

SUZUKI:
Ann Arbor
WASHTENAW AT CARPENTER
Open 'til 9:00

28—Recreational Vehicles

CHAMPION, TITAN & MIDAS MINI-MOTOR HOMES
19 to 28'. Also a good selection of Travel Trailers and Fold-Downs. New and Used. H.W. AUTO SALES
PLYMOUTH 453-6535

STARCRAFT CAMPERS

1974 models now on display featuring the all new TRAIL STAR compact camper for compact cars

COCHRAN'S SPORTING GOODS
5511 W. Michigan Ave.
434-2440

CLOSED TUESDAY & SUNDAY

SALE ON MOTOR HOMES—And Trailers. BIG DISCOUNT
Colored aluminum caps. \$150 up. Storage \$25 a year. ROBERT ECK TRAILER SALES. 7394 Ann Arbor Rd., Dexter, Michigan.

'69 FORD F250
PICKUP—With Astro Camper. Self-contained. 44,000 actual miles on truck. Intercom. Must see to appreciate. \$2995.

Lloyd Heussner Olds
33850 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
1-261-6900

1967 VW Camptable. 13,000 miles. Also 14 ft. fiber glass boat. 45 Mercury. 481-0180

SALE '74s IN STOCK
Good Used Truck Campers. Good Used Trailers.
J.C. CAMPER SALES
4255 Jackson Rd. 663-4154

HOLLAND CAMPER. sleeps 8. A-1 condition. \$800. 729-3517 or 482-4479 anytime.

'72 BLAZER
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE—V-8 automatic, power steering. 18,000 actual miles. \$3495.

Lloyd Heussner Olds
33850 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
1-261-6900

WARD'S 3-wheel all terrain vehicle. One year old. \$225. 484-1683.

AIRSTREAM ARGOSY Travel Trailer. factory-authorized sale.

MOORE'S RECREATION
1222 E. North Territorial
662-4548

'72 BLAZERS
V-8 automatic, power steering. four wheel drive. TWO to choose from. Your Choice \$3395!

Lloyd Heussner Olds
33850 Plymouth Rd. Livonia
1-261-6900

71 APACHE MESA II. Hard sides. Spare tire. Ice box. stove. Real clean. \$750. 485-0763.

25A—Swimming Pools

Esther Williams POOLS
UNMATCHED IN QUALITY OR GUARANTEE

100% Aluminum Construction

Round-Oval Rectangle

APPROXIMATE SALES PERSON
Mature person for downtown ready-to-wear store. Apparel selling experience essential; permanent position. Mr. Herbert. 482-6431

STOCK CLERK
Full time and part time positions. Must be 18. Drug store experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person: Apple Village Pharmacy, 2125 Washtenaw.

PORTER-BELLMAN
Apply Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 2380 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor.

MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER wanted. Belleville area. Call Detroit News. 697-0855 between 2:30 & 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

MALE HELP PREFERRED. Outside summer job. canoe rental operator. New Boston area. 722-2790

COOK—experienced in therapeutic diets for nursing home facility. To cook for 200 people. 483-6125

YPSILANTI Arby's is taking applications for help. Apply in person. 3015 Washtenaw.

KITCHEN HELP
Applications being taken for kitchen help in convalescent home. Call 971-4433.

NURSE'S AIDE
Applications being taken for nurse-aide work in nursing home. Call 971-4433

Security Offices
Neat appearing, reliable persons wanted for full & part-time security assignments in the Ann Arbor, Milan & Ypsilanti areas. Retirees welcome. Apply in person. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

Sanford Security
290 South Wagner, Ann Arbor

WANTED GENERAL LABORER. \$3.00 to start. Also. Laborer with mechanical ability. Apply Rectron Inc., 800 Lowell.

MAIDS NEEDED
Apply at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 2380 Carpenter Rd., Ann Arbor.

MECHANIC
Mechanic with welding ability & 8000 tools needed to work with minimum of supervision. Call 439-2414

MANAGER who can assume responsibility and to work full-time. 6-days a week. Also need part-time weekend help. Apply in person: Earl's Mobile, 2120 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville.

MANAGER who can assume responsibility and to work full-time. 6-days a week. Also need part-time weekend help. Apply in person: Earl's Mobile, 2120 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville.

MATURE PERSON to babysit. 5:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$40 a week. 5 days a week, my home only. 483-5012.

ANN ARBOR
2450 W. Stadium
1-94 ext 4172—Go right 1 block to first left, right again, then 1 block on left.

Daily 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-6

28—Recreational Vehicles

71 TRAVEL TRAILER
17' Like new. 482-2663

66 FOLD OUT CAMPER

Sleeps 8, good condition. 483-0852

29—Mini-bikes Bicycles

FREE SPIRIT
Men's 10 speed. \$63
485-3798

SCHWINN TRI WHEELER
New. \$190. Sell. \$150 or best offer. 697-7427

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
Sat. 10-6. Sun. 11-6. only. Apply in person. Village Trace Apts. 2901 Bryan Dr., Ypsilanti. 434-1743.

BOOKKEEPER. 1-yr. college or equivalent experience. \$6,410 485-2000 ext. 53.

SECRETARY, typing 65 wpm, good office skills, experienced. \$6,400 to \$6,840. 485-2000 ext. 53.

BABYSITTER for 2-yr. old in my George School area home. Permanent, part time. 2 evenings & 2 afternoons. Call 483-5065

DRAFTSMAN
In 430 bed hospital. Must have 3 years experience. Starting salary of \$8055 per annum. Liberal vacation and sick leave benefits. Health & life insurance. Civil Service retirement. Periodic step increase. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply: Personnel Office, V.A. Hospital, 2215 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich. 313-769-7100, ext. 231.

BUFFERS WANTED
Experienced buff & polish men for stainless steel. Good pay with benefits. 261-4940. After 5. 464-0469. Ask for Jim.

FOREMAN FOR DAY SHIFT. Stamping plant located in Jackson. Must be familiar with draw dies, progressive dies, secondary press operations, spot welding, wire welding, nut stacking, painting, production scheduling, & inventory control. Send resume to Box 150. The Press.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for carriers in the area of Prospect and Milan St. Also carriers are needed in the 1400 block area of Clark Rd. If any kids are interested in making extra money this summer, please contact Ann Byrnat at The Press, 482-2000, ext. 40.

GENERAL OFFICE

Person to do limited accounting work. Type, answer phone in a comfortable office of a well-established automotive equipment warehouse. 5 days per week. Benefits include paid vacations, holidays, sick leave, family hospitalization, life insurance, and pension program. Call Ted April for appointment. 665-4419. Resume & references required. Allied Automotive Inc., Ann Arbor.

SALES PERSON
Apply at Bess Ann Fashion Boutique. 128 W. Michigan

BABYSITTER needed in my home. Adams school area. Afternoons, own transportation. 484-1203 between 2:30

44—Music Lessons
TRUMPET LESSONS
Private 6 thru 12th grade, by qualified university student. Call 722-1633 ask for Mr. Westby after 6 p.m.

45—Private Instructions
SUMMER
PRIVATE TUTORING
K-8. 482-8410

LEARN TO FLY. Pilot training for basic, advanced and instrument. Low rates. C-150, \$14 per hour. Tie down available. Milan Airport, 439-7998

46—Schools
AIRCRAFT AND POWER PLANT mechanic. Training FAA certified. VA approved. For information call or write—Detroit Institute of Aeronautics, Willow Run Airport, Ypsilanti, Mich. 483-3758.

PETS, LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES

48—Pets & Supplies
ANN ARBOR KENNEL CLUB
Will help you find a pure bred dog. 475-2961, or 769-3723.

ALL BREED GROOMING
Herzberg Kennels. Still Reasonable rates. 697-8216

DOG GROOMING, all breeds under 40 lbs. 485-2944 after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

AKC Irish Setter
Pups. \$100. 483-1944

GERMAN SHEPHERD
One year old. To good home. 483-4273.

Hairy Chihuahuas
483

82—Sublets & Share Apts.

WANTED: Elderly person who drives to be a companion and share my home. 697-7076

ACTION WANT ADS 482-2000**83—Apartments & Flats for Rent**

THREE ROOM furnished apt. \$160 per month. \$100 deposit. Free utilities. 487-5979 if no answer—485-3651.

LeForge Villa 1 & 2 Bedroom Townhouse Apartments

- Central air conditioning
- Completely carpeted
- Full basement
- 1 and 1 1/2 baths
- Separate private entrance
- Washinghouse appliances
- Insulating windows

From \$121 per Month

For qualified families (Social Security retirees welcome)

Open Daily & Sunday 485-7900

LeForge Villa Apts.

(Prospect to Clark Rd., left on Clark to LeForge Rd., left on LeForge to apartments on left).

EFFICIENCY APT. available July 15. Green Briar Apts. 483-8585.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY in Ypsilanti. \$135 monthly, all utilities included. 665-2132.

IT'S ALL HERE AT CAMELOT

Conveniently located between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti. All conveniences including air conditioning, pool, patio or balcony, large closets, modern appliances, carpeting. Unfurnished 1 & 2 bedrooms.

CAMELOT If you care a lot

Call 434-0550 OR SEE MGR. AT 2982 WASHTEWAT. APT. 2B FROM... \$165

ONE and TWO BEDROOM APTS.

Available for immediate occupancy in areas newest development.

\$138 per month to qualified applicants. Senior Citizens—Check our Special Program

- Gas Heat and Range
- Kitchen Appliances
- Carpet
- Clubhouse and Pool

MAPLEWOOD APARTMENTS & TOWNHOMES

Conveniently located at Huron River Dr. & Clark Rd.

487-5005 Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

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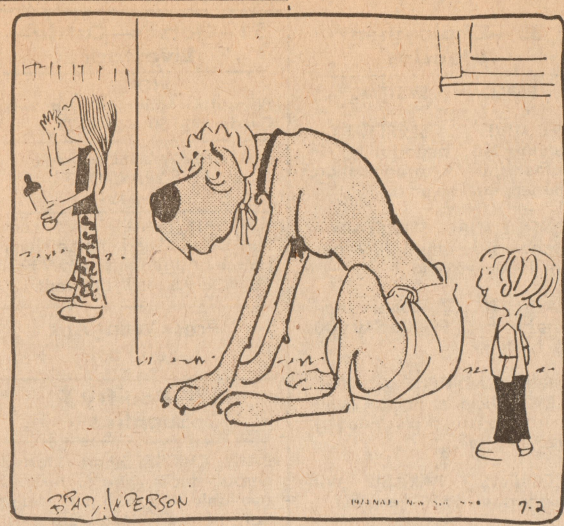
Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity

Equal Housing Opportunity



"Boy, I'd hide too!"

83—Apartments & Flats for Rent

AVAILABLE NOW. Clean & sunny 1 bedroom furnished apt. near EMU. Call 434-0581

ONE & TWO BEDROOM APTS.

Partially furnished, near campus. 483-2658

ONE-BEDROOM APT.

Quiet neighborhood. 483-2216

ONE-BEDROOM APT.

202 Collegeplace. \$130 month. 484-1098

MODERN 1-bedroom, stove & refrigerator, no children or pets.

\$130. 482-7662

EASTERN HIGHLANDS FROM \$185

LARGE TWO BEDROOM. Furnished and Unfurnished

- DRAPES
- CARPETED
- BALCONIES
- SWIMMING POOL
- AIR CONDITIONED

MODEL OPEN Daily 1-6 p.m. Sat. 10-2 p.m. Closed Sunday

Phone: 483-7220

HILLTOP MANOR FROM \$150

1 and 2 BEDROOM. Furnished or Unfurnished

- DRAPES
- CARPETING
- BALCONIES
- AIR CONDITIONED
- MODEL OPEN

Mon.-Fri. 1-6 pm Sat. 10-2 pm Closed Sunday

Phone: 483-7308

2 Bedroom Apt. 2 Acre Park 2 Good to Miss!

Just \$150 Per Month

- Air Conditioned
- Garbage Disposals
- Laundry Facilities
- Hotpoint Appliances
- All Ground Floor

Sorry, no pets. 2 children welcome. See models at 1231 Russell St. or call Margaret at 482-4131 anytime, or Cathie at 482-4831, before 5 p.m.

BELMONT MANOR APTS.

Belleville Area Large 1-2 BEDROOMS From \$180

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY YOUR RENT INCLUDES:

- Carpeting
- Drapes
- Central Air
- Whirlpool Refrigerator
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Clubhouse

Public access to Belleville Lakes and Metro Park

699-2042 Open Daily-Sun. 12-8 Sat. 12-6

Just west of Metro Airport, off I-94 at Belleville exit.

An Equal Housing Opportunity

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83—Apartments & Flats for Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED Apts. East Michigan Realty 483-3731 weekdays, 9am-5pm

ONE & TWO BEDROOMS UNFURNISHED APTS. IN YPSILANTI 665-2132

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

HAPPINESS IS:

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

RENT AT ONLY \$145 Per Month!

Featuring:

- 2 bedrooms
- Hotpoint appliances
- Laundry facilities
- Lots of cabinets
- All ground floor

TWO CHILDREN WELCOME

Call Sharon at 487-5610 or Cathie at 482-4826. See Model at 723 Campbell. #1.

CLOSE IN

Neat 1 bedroom apt. utilities furnished. \$37.50 weekly, no deposit. Inquire Gretzinger Business Service. 320 S. Huron

ONE & 2-bedroom apts., from \$165, plus deposit.

Dishwasher, garbage disposal, air conditioning, carpeting, stove, refrigerator, laundry & storage. Furnished. Wilmer House 1148 W. Michigan. 485-3695

1305 S. CONGRESS, unfurnished 2 & 3 bedrooms, \$185-\$225. Available now.

483-1614

AVAILABLE NOW 120 S. Prospect, spacious 1-bedroom unfurnished, \$160. No children or pets.

484-1087

TWO-BEDROOM

Stove & refrigerator furnished. one child welcome. 815 George Place. Apt. 8

FURNISHED 3rd FLOOR, all utilities paid, near EMU, references.

434-1094

ONE-BEDROOM

Downtown, quiet, 2nd floor. \$65. 971-6272

ON CAMPUS, 1 & 2-bedroom furnished apts., from \$135.

971-6272

QUIET COUPLE

Large 2 bedroom living room, fireplace, full bath, storage, no pets. 1200 Wash. Ave. 482-8570 or 485-4699

EMU CAMPUS

Furnished, 1 1/2 bedroom apts., 1/2 block from EMU. \$80 & up. (summer rate) 662-7473

LUXURY APT.

Completely furnished, 111 S. Washington St. \$185. 482-4901

LOWER HALF OF DUPLEX, 1-bedroom, has basement, partially furnished, no pets, deposit, references. Inquire after 6 p.m.

482-1507

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM 482-6195**APARTMENT FOR RENT 482-4191**

FURNISHED 2-bedroom apt., 2 baths. Call 485-4225 evenings or weekends.

Close to Downtown

One bedroom unfurnished, \$135 per month, immediate occupancy. Good building for retired person.

Ann Arbor Trust Co. 769-2800

TWO BEDROOMS & 1 bedroom, furnished & unfurnished, private entrance, off street parking.

483-4752, 483-5695

MODERN FURNISHED APT.

Yours now through August 20. \$130 month. 971-6272

ONE, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apts., 5 bedroom house, Campus. Full occupancy.

483-2240

86—Houses for Rent**NEW & USED**

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY FORD BLVD. ESTATES 482-0140

★ WELCOME \$145 monthly, children welcome, stove, refrigerator, tile basement, carpeted, newly decorated. (Y261) Tip-Top. 1-835-3240

ADJACENT EMU HOUSE, students' ok. \$350 per month. 971-6272

\$150 MONTHLY, spacious 3 bedroom home, kids welcome, tile basement, appliances, large fenced yard. (Y323) Tip-Top. 1-835-3240

SINGLES & FAMILIES welcome. \$180 month, lake-front home. 5 rooms, stove, refrigerator, garage, large yard. (Y330) Tip-Top. 1-835-3240

THREE BEDROOM, 2-story brick 1510 Leflore Rd. \$240 per month. Call 482-6444 before 5:483-0464 after 5.

THREE-BEDROOM ranch with basement & garage. \$245 month plus security deposit. 483-9526

TWO-STORY brick house on one acre in Ypsilanti. Good for students. \$400 per month. 971-0186

FOUR-BEDROOM furnished or 3-bedroom unfurnished home in Saline, close to schools. \$350 plus utilities. 429-7958

THREE-BEDROOM RANCH \$235 monthly, \$200 security deposit. 482-7981

83—Apartments & Flats for Rent**CONGRESS HILLS APTS. TWO BEDROOM**

From \$143

Immediate Occupancy YOUR RENT INCLUDES:

- Hot Heat
- Hot Water
- Two-door Refrigerator
- Freezer
- Range
- Carpeting
- Clubhouse

Carports are Available

326-0070 Located on Venoy Rd. North of Michigan in Wayne

MODELS OPEN Daily-Sun. 12-8 Sat. 12-6

An Equal Housing Opportunity

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83—Apartments & Flats for Rent

UNFURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM APT. LOCATED DOWNTOWN. 482-3568 before 4 p.m.

97—Houses for Sale

THREE bedroom, full basement, stove & refrigerator included. \$22,900. Seller will pay part of closing cost. 484-0747.

BY OWNER, Ypsilanti Twp., 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-car garage with patio, Van Buren Schools, mortgage assumable at 6 1/2% with large amount down. 484-0245.

REAL ESTATE ONE
1196 M-52, Chelsea, Mich. 475-8693

NEW HOMES
ONE TO FIVE ACRES
OXBOW HOMES 1-386-4220

HUD HOUSES — \$200 down, \$125 month. Mary Smith, Edwards Real Estate, 461-1538.

LARGE COUNTRY custom brick, 3 years old, 2-car garage, barn, over 2 acres. 461-6589

NEW HOMES

THREE BEDROOMS—Carpet, tile bath. From \$1,900 on your lot — or ours.

WASHTENAW ACTIVE HOMES
212 ECORSE RD.
485-7365 485-3020

MR. INVESTOR

NEW QUADPLEX — Two bedrooms per unit, carpet, appliances. Top rental area. 5% down. 8 1/2% interest. Call 485-7365 485-3020

BRICK RANCH—In Superior Township. This home gives you 3 bedrooms, separate dining, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. Only \$32,900.

TRUST REALTY 699-2044

NEW 3-BEDROOM, custom-built ranch, carpeted, ceramic tile, Ypsi. Township. Call 434-1295 or 434-0176.

BY OWNER
THREE BEDROOM—Home, full basement, swimming pool. \$21,000. \$1,500 down on Land Contract. 483-6912

\$4500 DOWN

To assume 7 1/2% mortgage on this nice 4-bedroom Cape Cod in Milan. Includes 2-car garage, aluminum siding, & sun porch. On large fenced, corner lot. \$24,900. 439-7720.

THREE-BEDROOM with family room, low down payment, land contract, quick possession, nice trees, Ypsilanti Twp. Call mostly evenings. 429-4503 or 429-2447

106—Real Estate Broker Listings

97—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Ypsilanti Township, 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace. Central air, shaded patio, fenced yard, 26 x 26 heated garage. Must sell. \$29,500. 482-7479

DECORATED 3-bedroom ranch, full basement, landscaped with rose garden. Assume mortgage. \$36,000. 483-6111

503 ROOSEVELT

Charming older home in excellent condition. 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 30 x 14 finished attic. Beautiful landscaping.

Edwards Real Estate
482-8570 429-2575

\$450 DOWN

HURRY! One unit in duplex left. Newly built, 2 bedrooms, full basement, central air, carpeting. Hotpoint appliances.

Edwards Real Estate
482-8570 429-2575

SMALL TOWN
Large older 4-bedroom aluminum sided, has dining room, sitting room etc. Whitmore Lake. \$24,900. Contract terms. HOWARD HANE REALTY, 971-8298

INCOME APTS. 2 completely remodeled, carpeted, furnished. FEMU aluminum sided, attached garage, under \$20,000. 663-7924 after 4.

BY OWNER, Oakbrook colonial, 3 bedroom, living, formal dining, family room, fireplace, kitchen-eating area, 1 1/2 baths, basement, playroom, fence, patio, Carpet, drapes, all appliances included. Low taxes. \$39,900. 485-2044

Thinking of Building? Chances are you've heard of us! First Construction Corp. 665-8000.

SEVEN ROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, paneled basement, 2-car garage, large lot. 201 Miles. 483-2687

BRICK RANCH—Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood in Belleville area on Dewitt. \$7,200 down at 8 1/2% interest, on Land Contract. Total price \$48,000. TRUST REALTY 699-2044

SPEAR & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Realtors, 1935 Pauline
Ann Arbor, 769-5750

BELLEVILLE, Large 3-bedroom brick on Lake Belleville. Gas heat, sewer, water. Reduced to \$46,000. Terms. 697-8203.

106—Real Estate Broker Listings

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Mediocre
5 Entrances
10 Journey
11 Fare
12 Talented
13 Thwarting ultimatum (2 wds.)
14 St. Lawrence (abbr.)
15 Hobo
16 N.Z.
17 Trample (2 wds.)
18 Walden
19 Famed fan dancer
21 "The Women" playwright
22 "Crackers"
24 With breath
25 Bacchanal's cry
26 Sonny
27 "Fortune in Eyes"
28 Sailor's jacket
31 Work unit
32 Mohammed-saint
33 Kickoff device
34 Grow high-strung
35 Breakers
37 Ever-abiding (poet.)
38 Pennsylvania city

DOWN
39 Fortification
40 City
41 Manaskeh
1 See —
2 Telstar's path
3 Eloquent (hyph. wd.)
4 Uncluse
5 Micro-organism
6 Zoo attraction
7 Have a big mouth
8 Perfume
9 Was of avail, old style
10 Plump water
11 Osseous
12 Heads
13 Allude
14 Level
15 Greek
16 Ceres
17 Broke one's diet
18 24 South African
19 26 Salt
20 29 Unearthly
21 30 Allude
22 32 Famous Quaker
23 35 Malay-an coin
24 36 — legs

AMAL CLASH
LOVE HATED
ERIN ATTIRE
MALTOSE KITT
LARDER NIT
EER CENA
SAMAR MOREL
TROT DAM
ARN TEAMED
RIT HOMERUN
EVEN TINE
DIAGAMA TANA
LONER NET

Yesterday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

P VCRVC NH EKOS LV KVCHKQ
LR UNTG, AKO NHHCRLXC LR
DCTVNR PQ TCQPOLNRV —
ACTOTPRE TKVVCQQ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: MARRIED COUPLES WHO LOVE EACH OTHER, TELL EACH OTHER A THOUSAND THINGS WITHOUT TALKING.—CHINESE PROVERB

(© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

101—Suburban, Country for Sale

LAKE FRONT, BRICK RANCH, 3000 sq. ft., four bedrooms, 22x35 family room, 2 fireplaces, WOLF LAKE, Irish Hills, \$69,500. 313-467-7952.

102—Lots for Sale

VACANT—60 acres, Britton Michigan, 18 miles from Ann Arbor. Fronting on 2 roads, and dividable. \$1,200 per acre. AREA REALTY, 485-7373

7266 x 7266 square lot. Would like cash. \$800. 6091 S. Hart Lake Rd., Otter Lake, Mich. Clear deed & title. 483-1560

103—Land Contracts, Mortgages

CASH
FOR LAND CONTRACTS
Barton Real Estate 483-6868

Press Want Ads Get Results
Phone 482-2000

105—Wanted: Real Estate

MAKE A PROFIT
A good broker can save money & make money for you. We handle all details, so why take any unnecessary risks? HOWARD HANE REALTOR, 971-8298

3181 Packard Rd., Ann Arbor

CASH

In 24 hours for your home. Call for information.

Trust Realty

485-3020

QUICK CASH FOR HOMES

Ypsilanti Realty, 483-6910
Wendell Barnes—Stan Lund

WE PAY CASH FOR LOTS

BUILDER 485-7365

WE BUY HOMES

GOLDEN TRIANGLE REALTY
485-2060 or 484-0747

106—Real Estate Broker Listings

COMPLETELY REDECORATED INSIDE AND OUT! This 3 bedroom ranch is in Willow Run, Belleville Schools, 2 car garage, extra large lot, and is COMPLETELY FURNISHED! Priced at \$24,900. Owner will give good terms and immediate occupancy.

BEAUTIFUL, WELL LOCATED, WEST SIDE, 4 bedroom brick home with screened-in porch, breakfast room, separate dining room. All in mint condition. Call for details.

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS

We have a parcel of a little over 2 acres on I-94, which would be ideal for a mini shopping center or office cluster.

LANDMARK REALTY

Maxe A. Obermeyer Jr.
105 N. Huron St.
484-1111
Evenings
June Johnson, 482-0098

155 OAK ST.—4 bedroom

ranch, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. Ypsilanti Schools. \$26,000.

BROOKSHIRE

REAL ESTATE 434-3500

1559 WISMER — 3 bedroom

fenced yard, carpeting, Ypsilanti Township. \$22,500.

BROOKSHIRE

REAL ESTATE 434-3500

107—Realtor Listings

BUY OF THE WEEK — Ten acres, seven-room home with large country kitchen fireplace, two baths and barn. Owner says Sell! For only \$41,500.

VETERANS — Luxurious brick and frame tri-level on large landscaped lot. V.A. appraised for quick sale. \$25,000. DON'T USE YOUR IMAGINATION — Call Betty Foster at 482-6693 and let her show you this brick ranch home with full basement for under \$24,000.

ONE SCARCE ITEM — Is a house as clean as this one for \$22,500. Well-decorated, large kitchen fenced yard. Better hurry!

WE HAVE — Several nice homes on 1 to 10 acre parcels. \$45,000 to \$60,000 down for more information.

Betty Foster 482-6693 Margaret Lash 483-5212

107—Realtor Listings

BUY THIS — Three-bedroom brick ranch with a full basement, two-car garage and a pool. \$1700 down.

BELLEVILLE

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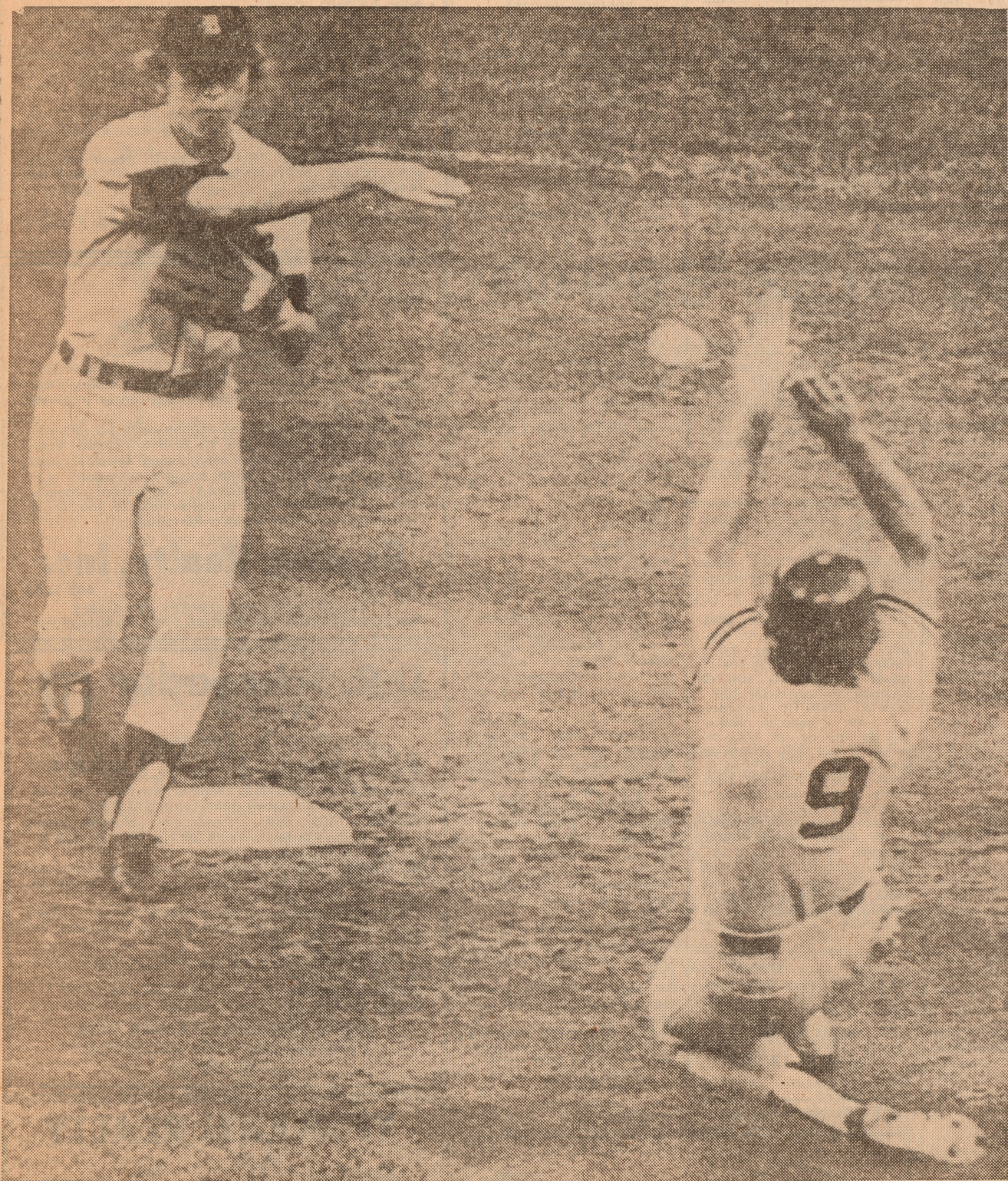
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Northrup blast gives Tigers 4-3 win

'Fireman' Hiller gets 10th victory



DOUBLED UP — New York Yankee runner Graig Nettles (9) was out at second base as Detroit Tiger second baseman Gary Sutherland threw to

first catching Rick Dempsey in the fourth inning of Monday night's game which the Tigers won, 4-3.

(AP Wirephoto)

Fans react to NFLPA strike

By the Associated Press

The striking National Football League Players Association, which plans to put up the first picket lines in the history of sports on Wednesday, got the first faint flicker of fan reaction Monday night—and it was not favorable.

Two teen-aged football fans picketed a Cincinnati motel Monday night as the NFLPA leaders met with Cincinnati Bengals players. "I think they (the NFLPA) should reconsider some of their demands and start thinking of the fans," said one of the protesters, Jim Murphy.

The strike began at 12:01 a.m. Monday with the 1,200-player union saying "No Freedom, No Football" and hoping the walkout will force the 26 NFL club owners to grant the NFLPA its so-called freedom demands.

Starting Wednesday in San

Diego, where the Chargers are scheduled to open the first NFL camp, the union hopes to keep rookies and free agents, as well as its own membership, from reporting for training.

If successful, the NFLPA action could eliminate the exhibition season and seriously affect the revenue of many teams.

After both sides fired salvos Monday, the NFLPA leadership, headed by Executive Director Ed Garvey and President Bill Curry, left Washington for San Diego, but stopped off in Cincinnati.

"We received expressions of concern on many of the issues," Curry said after a 90-minute meeting with 15 Bengal players.

Pat Matson, the Bengals' player representative, said the vote to support the NFLPA was unanimous.

Earlier, Garvey and Curry

conducted a news conference at which many questions were asked by Mike Brown, assistant general manager of the Cincinnati team and son of Paul Brown, Bengal head coach and general manager.

"What you are telling these people is not consistent with the information I am receiving," Brown told Garvey.

Garvey countered: "The owners are telling the public they'll play anyone who can walk on a field in order to go ahead with exhibition games."

This is the second strike action by the pro football union—and the fourth in major league sports—since 1970, but the walkout four years ago ended before preseason play started.

Negotiations between the owners and players union broke off last Wednesday after 10 sessions.

DETROIT (AP) — Fireworks, a fire and a fireman all had their hour Monday night at Tiger Stadium.

The fireworks are over, the fire is out, but the fireman just keeps rolling along.

Ron Blomberg, Ben Oglivie, Gates Brown and Jim Northrup provided the fireworks with home runs.

But it was Northrup's blast in the eighth inning that snapped a 3-3 deadlock and gave fireman John Hiller his 10th victory of the season as the Detroit Tigers edged the New York Yankees 4-3.

No relief pitcher in baseball has ever won 20 games, but with the season half over, Hiller is half way there. The National League mark for victories by a reliever is 18 by Elroy Face. Hiller is within seven of passing Dick Radatz for the American League record.

"Sure, anything is possible," the soft-spoken southpaw said of a 20-triumph season. "But you've got to get in the right situations and sometimes they just don't happen."

Hiller, taking over for luckless Joe Coleman in the eighth, slammed the door on the Yankees the last two innings to up his record to 10-5. It was his 31st appearance this year.

Doc Medich, meanwhile, couldn't seem to close the door at all and his record fell to 8-7. The New York starter gave up three homers to run his season gopher ball total to 17 as he doomed the Yankees to their fifth consecutive loss.

The teams meet again tonight, with southpaw Luke Walker, 3-0, scheduled to pitch for Detroit against righthander Pat Dobson, 6-9.

The Tigers are fourth in the AL East, 3½ games behind leader Boston, while New York is last, 7½ games off the pace.

During batting practice Monday, a fire flared in the stadium's press box elevator, engulfing a long hallway and nearly reaching the press box. It was put out by Detroit firemen.

Cecil Upshaw relieved Medich in the eighth but not in time to put out the fire for the Yankees.

The Tigers trailed 3-1 due to a run-scoring single by Ron Blom-

berg in the first inning and his two-run homer in the sixth.

Detroit, which got a run in the fifth on an RBI single by Al Kaline, narrowed the gap on a towering homer by Oglivie in the sixth which just missed going over the third deck roof in rightfield.

Gates Brown tied the score 3-3

with a pinch hit homer the next inning. It was his 91st career pinch hit and 13th pinch homer.

In the eighth, after Oglivie lined deep to Lou Piniella in left, Northrup got back the fans' attention by cracking his fifth homer just out of Piniella's reach.

SPORTS

The Press

Tuesday, July 2, 1974

Page 16

Larry Powell almost ready to come home

Larry Powell may be coming home in the next week or 10 days.

The former Ypsilanti High football star has been in the intensive care unit of University Hospitals in Minneapolis, Minn. for 79 days battling a crippling, rare disease, Guillain-Barre syndrome.

Powell almost lost his life when the rare, polio-like disease struck him in April but he has battled back in the last two months and the outlook is bright.

"He's super good right now," University of Minnesota football coach Cal Stoll said of Powell, who started for the Gophers as a freshman in the offensive backfield last season.

"Neurologically, his system is healing quite well and we expect him to be able to get transferred to the University of Michigan hospital in the next week to 10 days."

"Most of his complications have been with his respiratory system

but he has been breathing on his own since last Wednesday and has shown marked improvement," Stoll added. "If he continues to improve and shows he doesn't need the artificial breathing devices, then he should be able to get back to Michigan."

Powell was breathing through a tracheal tube in his throat and was on a respirator at night but has shown that he can do without those aids.

His stay in the intensive care unit is costing \$300 a day which was paid by a policy he had with the University of Minnesota.

That particular policy was good for 70 days and ended June 22. Since that time a portion of the bill is being paid by a Minnesota state agency as well as a Michigan agency.

"It will be good for Larry to get back to Ann Arbor because he has been here in Minneapolis a long time and a change in scenery will do him a lot of good," Stoll added.

Powell can squeeze a rubber ball and has been doing pull-ups with the aid of a bar hanging above his bed. He cannot use his legs yet but is slowly regaining the feeling in them, according to Stoll.

"Larry seems to be getting more active each day," Stoll explained. "He has been doing chin-ups and has improved enough to go outside a few times in a wheel chair."

Powell's weight had dropped from his regular 178 pounds to approximately 130 but he has regained about 15 pounds and was able to eat solid foods for the first time last week.

Once Powell is taken to the U-M Hospital, Stoll said that he would be hospitalized for approximately another month and if he continued to show improvement would be able to go home. He will work with a physical therapist at the U-M hospital when he returns.

Battle on in soccer

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Television tape and the trainer's table took over today as key elements in soccer's 1974 World Cup.

The videotape will help Holland's manager, Rinus Michels, plot his strategy for Wednesday's decisive match against Brazil.

The trainer will be in action in the Polish camp at Murrhardt, working on two top players in the hope they will be physically fit for the equally decisive match against West Germany.

Brazil and Poland must win to get to the World Cup final at Munich Sunday. Ties would be enough to put Holland and West Germany through.

BOX SCORE

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Stanley-cl	4	0	0	0	Maddox-cl	2	1	0	0
Sutherland-2b	4	0	1	0	Chambliss-lb	4	0	1	0
Kaline-dh	3	0	1	1	Murcer-rr	4	1	1	0
Oglivie-lf	4	1	2	1	Blomberg-dh	4	1	2	3
Lane-if	0	0	0	0	Piniella-if	4	0	2	0
Northrup-rr	4	1	1	1	Nettles-3b	4	0	1	0
Freehan-lb	3	0	0	0	Dempsey-c	4	0	0	0
Rodriguez-3b	3	0	1	0	Mason-ss	3	0	2	0
Lamont-c	1	1	0	0	Munson-ph	1	0	0	0
Brown-ph	1	1	1	1	Gonzalez-2b	3	0	0	0
Moses-c	0	0	0	0	Velez-ph	1	0	0	0
Brinkman-ss	2	0	0	0					

Totals 29 4 7 4 Totals 34 3 9 3
New York 100 002 000-3 9 0
Detroit 000 011 11x-4 7 1

Errors — Brinkman, DP—Detroit 2, LOB—New York 6, Detroit 5. 3B—Rodriguez, HR—Blomberg (4), Oglivie (2), Brown (1), Northrup (5). S—Maddox, Brinkman.

PITCHING
Medich (L, 8-7) 7-2-3 7-4-4 3-3
Upshaw 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Coleman 7 7 3 3 1 4
Hiller (W, 10-5) 2 2 0 0 0 3
WP—Medich, Coleman. T—2:08. A—21,532.

Preparing for Memphis is toughest

Boisture faces two problems

By JIM STREETER
Of The Press Staff

With only eight days remaining until the World Football League season-opener at Memphis, Detroit Wheels coach Dan Boisture has a pair of problems to solve.

The first problem for Boisture and his coaching staff will be the trimming of their 57-man roster to 50 players, a move prescribed by the WFL league office by the first game.

However, that decision may take a back seat to the main one facing Boisture: how to prepare for the Memphis Southmen.

Usually the decision to cut players is a difficult one for the coaching staff because it has a relatively short time to evaluate talent in training camp. The Wheels began theirs June 10 at Eastern Michigan's Rynearson Stadium facilities.

That decision won't be too hard for Boisture, however.

"We'll have to make all seven cuts at once," Boisture said from his office in Hill Hall Dormitory on the Eastern Michigan campus Monday. "Actually our cuts will involve only two players at the most," Boisture added. "There are two players that are already on the injured reserve list so they are protected. Halfback Gary Scallen has cleared waivers so we don't have to worry about protecting him."

This will allow Boisture actually to trim just four players.

Islanders get Crashley

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (AP) — A defenseman with the engaging hockey name of Bart Crashley has signed a National Hockey League contract with the New York Islanders — two years after the club drafted him.

Crashley was the Islanders' first selection in the 1972 expansion draft. That draft turned into a nightmare for New York when seven of the 21 players selected by General Manager Bill Torrey turned their backs on the NHL and signed contracts with the World Hockey Association.

Crashley's choice was the Los Angeles Sharks and he spent two years with that club, setting the WHA record for goals by a defenseman with 18 in his first season. The Sharks have transferred to Detroit and been renamed the Michigan Stags for the 1974-75 season. Crashley decided to go even farther east.

"Bart has been moving in this direction for some time," said Torrey, introducing his new defenseman with a small joke Monday. "It just took him awhile to get here."

Crashley said the frequent instability of the Sharks' franchise had played a major part in his decision to rejoin the NHL.

The former Eastern Michigan head coach said that two defensive linemen, one offensive lineman, one defensive lineman and one offensive back will be included in the seven-man cut.

The trims weren't the only thing on Boisture's mind Monday. Boisture is uncertain of what the Southmen will throw at the Wheels in terms of offensive strengths.

"It's going to be difficult to work up a game plan when you really don't know what they're going to run or what kind of defense they will use," Boisture said.

"From all of the information we've received, they haven't scrimmaged anyone so far, so we can't use any scrimmage score to judge their talent. They have a good football team — we know that."

The Wheels attempt to keep three Canadian Football League players is close to being resolved, according to Boisture.

The three players, Rocky Long, Mike Walker and Ted Wheeler, were signed by the Wheels this season from the British Columbia Lions of the CFL.

All three players had option years left in their respective contracts with B.C. but were working out with the Wheels at the start of training camp.

Midway through training camp the WFL office ordered all WFL teams to release CFL players with valid CFL contracts. The Wheels and the B.C. Lions reportedly are close to making a package deal for all three players, allowing them to play in the WFL.

"The CFL players will be practicing today (Monday) and we're expecting the whole problem to be resolved real soon," Boisture said.

Memphis is taking a long look at Oklahoma All-American Lucious Selmon at linebacker. "If it doesn't work out, we'll put him back on the defensive line, because we know he can play there," Memphis head coach John McVay said.

The WFL signed 125 of the 434 players selected in its first collegiate draft.

Paul Vellano of the Florida Blazers won the Ernie Davis Memorial Award for the East All-Stars at the June 22 Coaches All-American Game in Lubbock, Tex. The award is given for leadership.

Dean Martin Jr., son of the singer, is still with the Portland Storm as a wide-receiver candidate.

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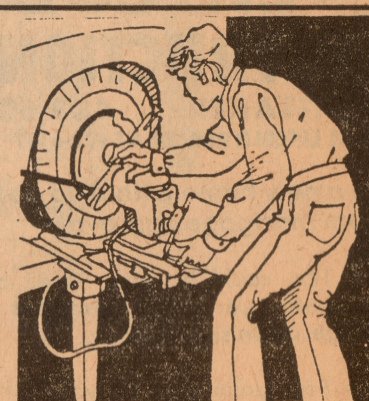
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Inflation has big impact on new state budget

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Skyrocketing fuel costs and other evidence of costly inflation play a major part in piecing together Michigan's new budget, legislative deliberations show.

The ascending cost of living leaves its mark on financing for the state's institutions and at least three Senate spending proposals were accompanied Monday by notes about inflation.

The notes from the Senate Appropriations Committee submitted with the budgets for the departments of Corrections, Education and Public Health cited "substantial increases" in living costs reflected in the budgets.

The committee said that

basing its figures upon the current rate of inflation for two years, with 1972-73 as a base, food costs will soar 33 per cent, coal 289 per cent, fuel oil 150 per cent, gasoline 188 per cent, medical supplies 24 per cent and clothing 73 per cent.

The legislature launched budget action with a Fourth of July bang Monday by acting on over \$1 billion worth of bills to finance state operations for the 1974-75 fiscal year, which began several hours before the legislature convened.

Both houses traded millions of dollars worth of proposals. Although none has made it to the governor's desk yet, lawmakers indicated they were serious about leaving for summer

recess by July 13 with a completed, balanced budget.

The Senate sent the House a \$51 million proposal for the Department of Education, which is an 9 per cent increase over current funding; a \$54 million budget for the Department of Corrections, up 25 per cent; and a \$40 million appropriation for the Department of Public Health, up 6 per cent.

The Senate also approved a \$65 million budget for state construction projects—but only after knocking out \$2 million to begin financing a new legislative office building across the street from the capitol in Lansing.

The proposed building—which would contain kit-

chenettes for lawmakers and an underground tunnel from the capitol building for inclement weather—is mainly the idea of House members. Sen. Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, was joined by his Senate colleagues in rejecting the money for the building, which has not yet started going up.

The capital outlay budget is \$66 million less than current spending and \$600,000 under Gov. William Milliken's recommendation. When money is tight, construction programs usually

get ditched, postponed or slowed down.

The Education Department budget contains \$276,000 in new money for school libraries, added in an amendment by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

The Corrections Department proposal contains an increase of 203 positions, mostly guards, as part of a plan to beef up prison staffing. Last year, guards at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and the Marquette branch prison threatened to walk out over what they considered in-

sufficient staffing.

The complaints intensified after a prisoner knifed a guard to death in Marquette and a walkout was averted only after department officials agreed to boost staffing and listen to other complaints.

At the same time, the Senate appropriation is based on a decrease in inmate population from about 8,500 to between 8,200 and 8,300.

The Public Health Department bill includes \$750,000 for a program to train about 50 doctors to be

"general practitioners," or the old fashioned "family doctor."

Programs for the generalized training will be launched in hospitals in Detroit, Lansing, Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Flint, said Sen. Robert Davis, R-Gaylord, a supporter of the program.

The bill also contains \$8.7 million for state programs to rehabilitate victims of drug addiction and alcoholism through the Office of Substance Abuse Service.

The House, meanwhile,

approved a bill covering the departments of Commerce, Labor, and Licensing and Regulation. The measure, passed 89-11 and sent to the Senate, called for \$47 million in general fund spending and \$90 million in total appropriations.

Broken down, the bill gives the Department of Commerce \$26 million, up from \$21 during the past fiscal year; the Department of Labor \$17 million, up from \$10 million; and the Department of Licensing and Regulation \$4.8 million, up from \$3.9 million.

Lawmakers sweeten their retirement pot

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan lawmakers have voted to sweeten their retirement pot, while cutting their own contributions to the pension system.

The House voted 61-38 Monday and the Senate quickly agreed 20-11 to a bill which reduces lawmaker contributions, raises maximum benefits and lowers the age at which a legislator can retire without losing money. The bill is before Gov. William Milliken for his signature.

The measure is one of three retirement bills approved by the House Monday. The other two, covering state employees and State Police, are also expected to see quick Senate approval. A fourth bill, covering public school employees, is also before the Senate.

The legislative retirement bill passed with little debate and no spoken opposition in either house, although the Senate adopted it with just one vote to spare. However, 49 lucky legislators can now tell their constituents that

they voted "no" on improving their own retirement.

The key provisions of the lawmaker bill reduce contributions from 10 to 5 per cent of salary, permit a lawmaker to retire with full benefits at age 55 instead of 60, and raise maximum benefits after 16 years service from 50 to 60 per cent of a lawmaker's highest salary.

The retirement formula calls for retirement at 30 per cent of pay after eight years, with an increase of 3.75 per cent for each additional year until 60 per cent is reached at 16 years. The old formula was a 3 per cent boost each year.

The bill is expected to cost some \$250,000 the first six months after it goes into effect Jan. 1.

The state employees retirement bill provides for the following:

—Full state funding of the noncontributory system.

—Retirement at age 55 with 30 years of service without a reduction in

benefits. Presently, an employee who retires before age 60 has his benefits reduced regardless of length of service.

—Lowering from 25 to 10 the number of years service required before an employee who left state service before retirement is eligible to receive benefits.

The state Police retirement bill provides for the following:

—Full state funding, as the state employees bill provides.

—Deferred pension for those who leave the service with 10 or more years credit, with payment at age 50.

—Payment to a surviving spouse upon the death of a member with 10 or more years service. The limit now is 15 years.

The state employees bill and State Police measure are expected to cost the state roughly \$34 million and \$1.6 million, respectively. However, state officials anticipate most of the costs will be made up through lesser pay increases than otherwise anticipated.

Michigan Senate shelves lie-detector test bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Senate has shelved legislation to force police and civilian employees of Michigan law enforcement agencies to take lie detector tests or face dismissal.

The Senate voted Monday to send the bill back to the Senate Labor Committee, where it either will die or be heavily amended.

Before sending the bill back to committee, the Senate voted 28-6 against the measure. Sen. Robert VanderLaan, R-Kentwood, who sponsored the measure, even voted against it. He then moved the bill be sent to committee.

State Police officials pushed for passage of the bill in an attempt to solve the theft of drugs and other items from the State Police post in Flint and possibly other spots.

"It is the only way to ferret out corruption or illegal acts done by policeman,"

contended State Police Director John R. Plants.

The law would force all State Police personnel and hundreds of civil servants working at state and local police agencies to take lie detector tests.

Current law says an employer cannot discharge a worker "solely because the employee refused or declined a polygraph examination, lie detector test, or similar test."

The new proposal, however, would exempt from that protection "a police agency of the state, or a political subdivision of the state, or its administrator or employees."

Last December, Genesee County Circuit Court Judge Barry B. McAra ordered Plants and other State Police officials not to require Flint post troopers to take lie detector tests to determine if they stole car

Biggest chunk of budget goes for social services

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The biggest single chunk of Michigan's \$2.8 billion state general fund budget is in the Senate following House approval of an \$826 million social services appropriation.

The bill passed The House 67-33 Monday. Its backers successfully fought off attempts to attach amendments to raise spending, holding firm to agreements made earlier in subcommittee conferences with the Senate.

The welfare budget at one time ballooned to \$862 million in state funding and still exceeds Gov. William G. Milliken's recommendation by almost \$10 million. However, the bill meets the executive target agreed upon when it became clear some trimming was needed.

The bill is also a \$100 million jump, or 14 per cent, over last year's state spending. When other funding, including \$767 million in federal monies is added, the budget becomes a whopping \$1.6 billion.

The bill includes a 7.5 per cent increase in payments to those receiving aid to families with dependent children at a cost of \$282 million. The total "direct relief" budget is \$416 million.

The figure represents, for a family of four in Wayne County, an increase from \$354.80 a month to \$381.41 a month.

The legislature has gone along with Milliken's estimated caseload of 184,000. The House defeated an amendment which would have reduced payments proportionately, rather than spend more money should the caseload increase.

Medicaid payments for nursing homes, hospital care and other medical spending totals \$295 million.

Both aid for dependent children and Medicaid are shared on a 50-50 basis with the federal government.

To reach the final figure, subcommittee members agreed to cut the aid for dependent children increase from an originally proposed 8.5 per cent and to cut state

contributions to the blind and disabled. That saved \$4.4 million and \$12 million, respectively.

Another \$7.4 million was cut by reducing the "protected income level" from 133 per cent to 110 per cent of the public assistance standard. "Protected income" is the level of income at which a person still receives Medicaid protection.

The bill also provides for \$11.7 million in administrative expenses, \$7.1 million for investigations of welfare fraud and administering the child support collections program, \$2.8 million for "quality control" in reviewing client eligibility and correctness of payments, and \$47 million in "self-support" services such as employment and training services, family services and day care.



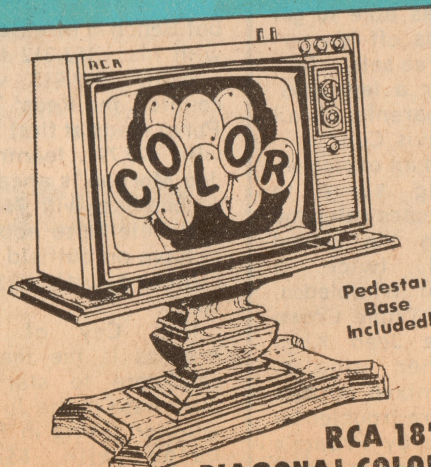
Correction

Due to an error in our 1 Stop Shopping Guide of July 1, 1974, the Fresh Frozen Fryer Breasts 5 lb. box should have read 58c lb.



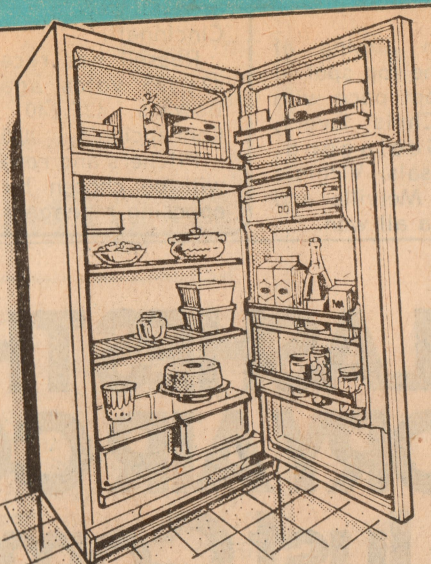
LAST 2 DAYS★TUES&WED 10 to 9

PRE-HOLIDAY PRICE BLASTS



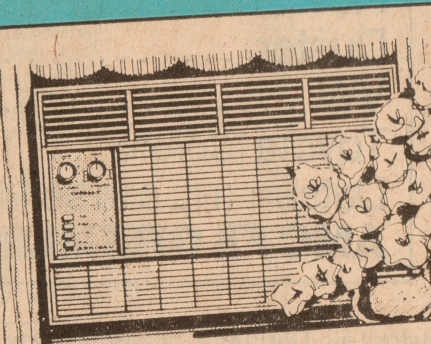
RCA 18" DIAGONAL COLOR TV WITH PEDESTAL BASE!
Big-screen portable color viewing with built-in dipole antenna for room-to-room convenience! Computer-Crafted chassis! Mediterranean pedestal on casters included!

\$287



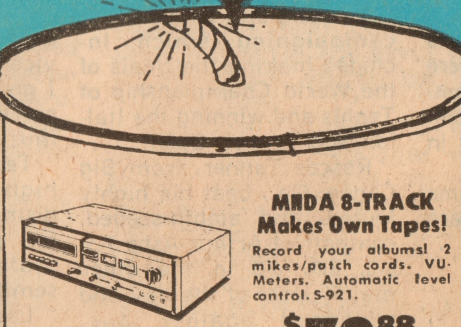
BIG PHILCO 14 CU. FT. FAMILY-SIZE 2-DOOR BUY!
Spacious 102-pound freezer, plus roomy refrigerator section! Twin crispers. Lots of storage space in both doors. Adjustable Cold Control. Save!

\$218



ADMIRAL 15,000 BTU 115-V. AIR CONDITIONER BARGAIN!
Multi-room cooling! Automatic thermostat. Dehumidifies as it cools. Fresh air and exhaust vent. Permanent washable air filter. 230-volts. 150DC238. Save!

\$204



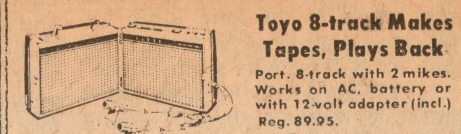
MDA 8-TRACK Makes Own Tapes!
Record your albums! 2 miles/patch cords. VU Meters. Automatic level control. \$921.

\$7988



G.E. PORT. TV PRICE SMASH
Full-width screen. Built-in antenna and molded-in handle. Top performance!

\$67



Toyo 8-track Makes Tapes, Plays Back
8-track with 2 miles. Works on AC, battery or with 12-volt adapter (incl.) Reg. \$9.95.

\$6995



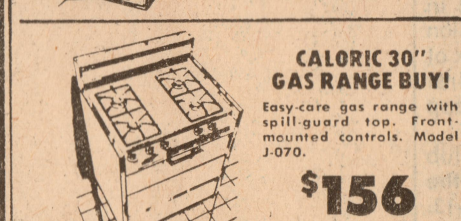
ALL FROST-FREE SIDE-BY-SIDE
Top name brand side-by-side. Both sides no-frost! 187-lb. freezer. Cold Control. \$15.

\$294



SR-10 TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
SLIDERSULE 8-digit calculator. Battery or AC with included adaptor. Reduced!

\$7495



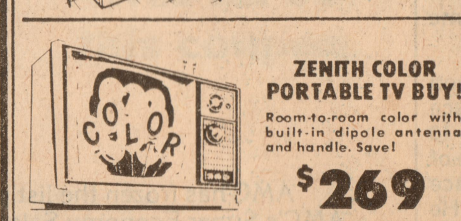
CALORIC 30" GAS RANGE BUY!
Easy-care gas range with spill-guard top. Front-mounted controls. Model J-070.

\$156



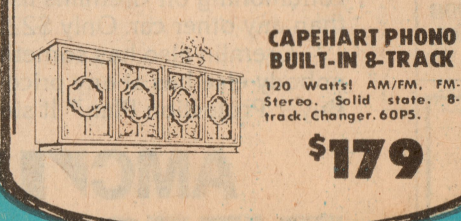
HITACHI PORTABLE DRYER BARGAIN!
115-V. Automatic portable with window door. Timer and lint filter. Model DE-200.

\$99



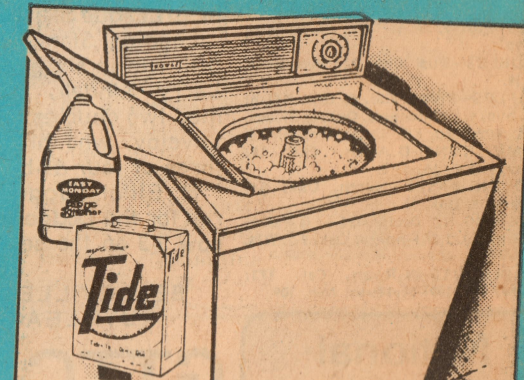
ZENITH COLOR PORTABLE TV BUY!
Room-to-room color with built-in dipole antenna and handle. Save!

\$269



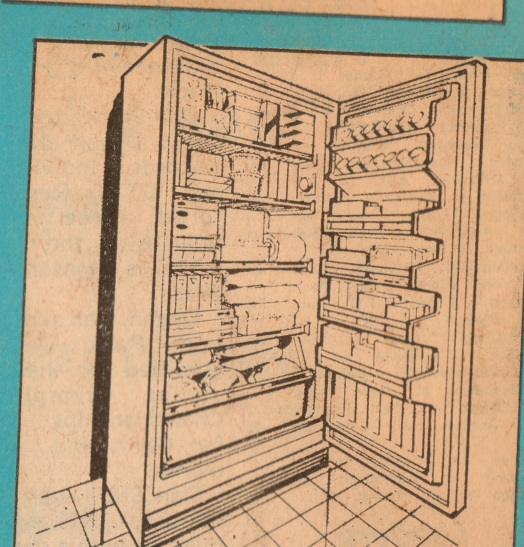
CAPEHART PHONO BUILT-IN 8-TRACK
120 Watt! AM/FM, FM Stereo. Solid state. 8-track. Changer. 60PS.

\$179



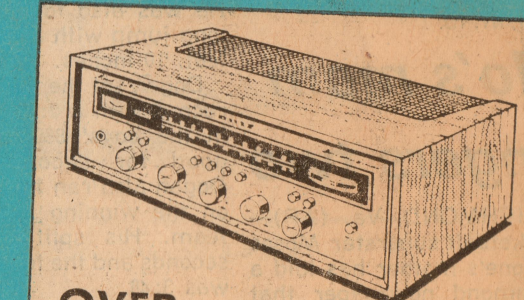
NORGE 18-LB. 2-SPEED AUTOMATIC WASHER BUY!
Wash up to 18 pounds of clothes at one time! Two speeds and two cycles plus two water temperature combinations. Fully automatic; make one setting. Model 1814.

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ADMIRAL 553-POUND UPRIGHT FREEZER BUY!
16 cubic feet of no-frost freezing convenience! Adjustable Cold Control. Glide-out drawer. Can shelves. Key lock. Interior light. Fast-freeze. Model NF1647.

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